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Canada Wants Salmon

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada seems to be bidding for a larger slice of the West Coast salmon catch shared with the United States, Washington Senator Warren G. Magnuson said Monday.

He urged U.S. negotiators in discussions held recently with Ottawa to stand firm. He warned the U.S. may re-examine the entry accord to Canadian fish exports.

Magnuson, a Democrat, is chairman of the Senate committee on fisheries.

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Frigate Plans Resurrected As Destroyers

OTTAWA (CP)—Contentions by former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness that new destroyers for the navy will be almost exactly the same size as frigates cancelled in 1963 have been confirmed by the defence department.

The destroyers to be built in 1967-71 will have a 3,800-ton displacement, according to the Canadian Forces Sentinel magazine, and will be 423 feet long with a 48-foot beam.

Under the program initiated by Mr. Harkness in 1962, the frigates would have had the same displacement, with a length of 425 feet, six inches, and a beam of 48 feet, two inches.

The original defence department statement announcing the

destroyer program gave the displacement as 3,600 tons and the length as 381 feet.

Not only have tonnage and length increased since the first announcement, so have costs.

The cost of the four destroyers was given originally as \$142,000,000. This was later increased by \$5,000,000 when it was decided to install gas turbines instead of steam engines.

MISSILES EXTRA

Authorities now say the estimated cost is not \$147,000,000 but \$158,000,000. And this figure doesn't include the surface-to-air missile system to be installed in the destroyers nor the sea-going helicopters carried by the ships.

Officials say there is no reliable estimate yet available for the missile system. When the frigate program was cancelled Oct. 24, 1963, the defence department said the missile system and "associated equipment" for eight frigates would have cost \$100,000,000.

FOUR SHIPS

If the Sparrow missile is installed in the destroyers, the cost will be some \$10,000,000 for four ships, according to one unofficial but reliable estimate.

With helicopters, this would bring the total cost of the destroyer program to \$168,000,000.

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Teens Riot In Park

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of rock-throwing, shouting teenagers rampaged through an amusement park in suburban Montgomery County, Md., for several hours Monday night before police managed to bring them under control.

The melee broke out at the Glen Echo Amusement Park on the Potomac River, about two miles northwest of the District of Columbia shortly after 5 p.m.

The teenagers, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 were predominantly Negro. But police emphasized that the incident did not have any significant racial overtones.

At least two persons, one a youth and the other a firefighter, were known to be injured.

Glen Echo, which police said was "reduced to a shambles" by the crowd, is Washington's major amusement park.

Peruvian 'Miracle' Discounted

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—A doctor has dismissed a girl's claim that her paralysis was cured by a miracle after she said God told her to get up and walk.

The doctor, neurologist Manuel Soto Santillan, said Monday she would have walked again anyway.

PERU STUBBORN

The story of Ernestina Paragay Valdes, 18, who was paralysed for 10 days and then walked during a religious Easter procession, has stirred all Peru.

Even Juan Cardinal Landuzi Ricketts, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Lima and primate of the Peruvian Church, has ordered an investigation into the case and the girl's

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Learning To Enjoy Education!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadians must come to enjoy learning more than they enjoy pub-crawling, money-grubbing and TV-watching, says Eddy G. Kasser, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

He told delegates to a teachers' convention Monday that Canadians must come to regard learning as an activity to be pursued for fun if Canada is to become a mature nation.

New War Dimension

B-52s Plaster Red Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—B-52 strato-fortresses bombed North Viet Nam for the first time today. The raid brought a new dimension to the war as political turmoil seethed in South Viet Nam.

The eight-engine bombers struck approaches to the Mu Gia Pass, a major supply route for the Communists to the south. There was no immediate report on results.

The attack apparently meant that the heavy weight of saturation bombing henceforth would be added to the tactical assaults hitting the north. (See Page 3.)

PROMISE QUICK VOTE

In Saigon, the military government today promised earliest elections while the Buddhists, driving to topple the regime, demanded that the United States withdraw its support from the junta.

Elections could be held within one or two months, said informed Vietnamese sources, depending on how long it takes to draw up a constitution and set up election machinery.

ACTS FROM STRENGTH

But Premier Nguyen Cao Ky apparently is acting from strength, also, as he has quietly moved an estimated 1,200 combat troops into the capital, apparently because of uncertainty over the loyalty of the present security forces. Another regiment of 1,200 men is alerted to move.

And in Washington the United States acknowledged for the first time that the political turmoil in South Viet Nam was hampering the war effort there.

MOVE QUICKLY

The chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, declared at the first meeting of a newly-created political congress that the current military regime wanted to hand over power to civilians "in the shortest possible time."

Thieu said the general elections could take the form of 50 per cent of the representatives elected and 50 per cent appointed from the provinces. This is the formula used in city and provincial elections last year and has been acceptable to the Buddhists.

BOYCOTT SESSION

The Buddhists boycotted the congress today, and issued a communique containing an appeal for the United States to withdraw support from the regime of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

The top five generals in Viet Nam attended the opening of

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Try Smoking — Backwards

MOSCOW (AP)—An indignant father complained to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Monday about a supposed method for smoking and fighting cancer at the same time—by smoking backwards.

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The method suggested smoking by putting the lighted end of the cigarette in the mouth. That was supposed to burn away any cancer virus and, at the same time, clean the teeth.

The father said his teenage son was hooked on the idea. But the father described the theory as a lot of hot air. Izvestia printed the letter without comment. In it, A. Frolov described himself as "a father and a convinced enemy of smoking."

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He said he had warned his 16-year-old son against smoking, which he called the cause of everything from cancer to bad teeth and sleepless nights.

But, he went on, he came

home one day and found his son and three friends smoking — backwards.

This time the son showed the father a magazine article in Tekhnika Molodezhi (Engineering for Youth) reporting on a test of the backward-smoking method. It said no one in the test group developed lung cancer or tooth trouble.

Super-Bright Laser Developed in U.S.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Hughes Aircraft Company headed a scientific team that developed the new device, Dr. Malman's company, Korad Inc., announced.

Lasers are devices that emit strong beams of light that can punch holes in steel, perform surgery and do other tasks.

Britain Watches Two Oil Leaks

LONDON (AP)—Britain is watching two possible leaks in its blockade of oil for the rebellious African colony of Rhodesia. (See Page 6.)

Royal Navy ships cruised outside the port of Beira in Portuguese Mozambique as the tanker Ioanna V moved from her anchorage Monday to an unloading dock where she could discharge 18,700 tons of oil into the pipeline to Rhodesia.

In New York, Britain told United Nations Secretary-General U Thant another tanker, the Greek-owned Manuela which was turned back from Beira by a British warship, was headed for Lourenco Marques, also a Mozambique port.

Lord Cawston, British minister of state, told Thant a British boarding party had suggested the Manuela should make for Durban, South Africa.

but that the vessel's master maintained he had insufficient water to reach Durban. He agreed instead to go to Lourenco Marques.

The British boarded the Manuela Sunday under terms of a UN Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force, if necessary, to prevent oil from going to Rhodesia by way of Beira.

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In Beira, Capt. George Vardoulakis of the Ioanna V said his vessel will not unload its cargo there and that he docked only to get spare engine parts and supplies.

But London officials were skeptical of his statement, saying he originally told the British he was not headed for Beira and then sailed his ship into the port.

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The Portuguese foreign ministry issued a statement in Lisbon saying the tanker asked for authority to dock in Beira because the tides and the ship's size made it dangerous to remain where she was. The statement said port authorities gave permission to facilitate normal traffic in the harbor, which was being clogged by the prolonged presence of the ship.

Ioanna V moved into Beira before the British won United Nations approval to halt tankers, by force if necessary, with oil believed destined for Rhodesia, whose white-minority regime seized independence from Britain last year.

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Colorful Entry in Contest

Fiery sun searches out the desolation of a spilled bucket of paint over the roofs of hillside tenements, in this entry in The Daily Colonist's fence-painting contest. Or at least this was an office series of guesses on a striking painting decorating one of 430 panels on the hoardings around the framework of the new Museum-Archives complex. Colorful painting is signed Bigsby. (See Page 19.)



Dr. Wolf, right, and Janice Vasques, Dr. Csajkowski, M. Rosenblatt

Ten Patients Helped

Hopeful Scientists Concoct Cancer-Controlling Injection

DETROIT (UPI)—A new cancer treatment has helped 10 patients and "could even-

ually lead to a cure for cancer," a researcher said Monday.

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Dr. Paul Wolf, professor of Wayne State University and director of experimental pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, said the new approach has been used on 20 patients after successful experiments on mice.

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Ten of the 20 died, Wolf said, but they "probably were terminal cases anyway." Of the remaining 10, he said, two appear cured and the other eight seem to be on the road to recovery while still undergoing the treatment.

"It worked best on cancer of the skin, breast, liver and prostate," Wolf said. He said

a lung cancer sufferer also was showing improvement.

"I think that it could eventually lead to a cure for cancer," Wolf said.

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Wolf said the treatment consists of injections of a portion of the cancer coupled with a "foreign protein." The body's disease fighting mechanisms automatically try to kill the protein, he said, and in so doing also attack the cancer.

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It was developed in a four-year research project by a team of doctors and researchers at Wayne State and the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, he said. The researchers hope to expand their experiments to more patients, he said.

Secret in the Genes

Dead Have Seed To Create Copies

By GEORGE GETZE

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Within a century or two science will be able to recreate the exact duplicates of men and women who have been dead for thousands of years, a UCLA professor said Monday.

The reconstruction of long-dead individuals will be based on their individual genetic "codes," or gene patterns, preserved in the dried tissues of their mummified bodies, predicted Elio Carlson, associate professor of zoology.

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He said reconstituted men and women will not be the actual dead brought back to life, complete with their ancient memories and emotions.

Instead, they will be exact physical copies of men who once lived, and whose bodies are preserved by drying. Cremated bodies or those buried in the earth will not be able to be reconstituted since their cells will have been utterly destroyed.

Carlson spoke in the first of six UCLA

double lectures on The Human Agenda, or what is in store for humanity in its biological future. The series moderator, Dr. Roderic Gorney, assistant professor of psychiatry, said that in each of the lectures a biologist will talk about new prospects in his field and a non-biologist will talk about their moral and social implications.

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Besides the reconstitution of the dead, some far-out biological prospects that may be discussed are these:

Creation of human infants in artificial wombs, the creation of humans with gills, so that they can breathe under water; the creation of humans with both male and female organs, with both sets in working order; the regeneration of severed arms and legs, the transmission of a lifetime of learning by injection, and the development of synthetic enzyme systems that will change water, air and minerals into food by artificial photosynthesis, thus by-passing the plant and animal "middlemen."

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Dead Have Seed for Copies

Carlson said in an interview that some prospects for genetic improvement of the human race are more than mere prospects. They are actualities that are already being practiced in a limited way.

Some examples are artificial insemination from sperm banks or from donors, artificial implantation of fertilized eggs, the matching of marriage partners by testing them for dangerous recessive genes.

"Most people think these suggestions of practices are repugnant," Dr. Carlson said. "But that is an unrealistic way of looking at things."

He said just as the public now demands vaccinations and immunizations to protect children from disease germs, the day will soon come when it will be considered enough to demand procedures that prevent children from being born with major inherited mental and physical defects.

"All these defects—diabetes, cystic fibrosis, the tendency to have early heart attacks, and so on down the almost endless list—can be eliminated and prevented by genetic means," Dr. Carlson said.

"In fact, unless they are prevented, the genetic load of defects carried by humanity will become overwhelming," he said. Carlson said that's modern medicine, with its vaccinations and immunizations and its new surgical procedures, is "reversing evolution" by enabling those with harmful inherited defects to live, grow up and have children.

"It used to be that most children, with major defects died soon after birth, but now many more mature and breed. This is making the harmful defects pile up in humanity," he said.

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'Miracle' Discounted

claims that she heard a call from God.

Ernestina said God told her to join the procession of Our Lord of Lurem in the southern town of Ica, Peru, where he would be waiting for her.

Paralyzed in both legs and an arm, she was borne by two brothers behind a religious image, followed by thousands of worshippers through the streets of Ica. Then, Ernestina said, God told her to walk, there was a sensation of shivering in her limbs and she began to walk.

The story has been told in the Peruvian press and on television by Ernestina herself.

Since she walked, God has spoken to her several times, she said.

Interviewed on TV, Dr. Soto, Ernestina's own physician, said the girl suffered from an unusual incidence, was highly susceptible and, in fact, never infected from organic paralysis.

He said he expected her to recover anyway and the girl's mother agreed.

CHANGE FOR BETTER

Although sales dropped from \$59,522,000 in 1964 to \$56,225,000 in 1965, the latter year was a much better one for shareholders of Levy Industries Ltd. Net profit in 1965, after preferred dividends, was \$1,677,000 (\$1.08 against \$361,000 (8 cents) in 1964.

Tell Doctor About Allergies Before Child Is Vaccinated

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My four-year-old daughter is allergic to orange juice, tomatoes, milk, eggs and penicillin. I read somewhere that if flu, smallpox, polio and other vaccinations are given, she would have a violent reaction.

I want her to have shots but not if they harm her.—MRS. C.L.

One must exercise care in choosing (and giving) vaccinations when a child has strong allergies, but the problem is not nearly as great as you believe.

In polio, penicillin used to be employed as a preservative but that has been discontinued, so you need not fear a reaction.

Influenza virus for flu vaccine is grown on chick embryo, so the egg allergy becomes important. A person allergic to eggs should not be given flu vaccine.

However, I see no reason why smallpox and the other vaccines should not be given in this case.

With an allergic child, being certain that the doctor giving vaccine inoculations is thoroughly aware of the allergies

developing a taste for sweet things. If continued, this means poor eating habits and ultimate overweight which can indeed lead to diabetes.

By all means correct this sugar habit by gradually reducing the amount.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is erythema multiforme and how long does it last? Does it come from allergy or diet?—L.D.

It is an eruption of red-hued blotches on almost any part of the body, and thought to be a toxic reaction from a strep infection. Focal infection of teeth or tonsils is a common source.

The attack tends to run its course in from 10 to 30 days, but can recur.

If a focal infection is found, naturally it should be treated to avoid further or future trouble; meantime, medications to keep the patient comfortable.

Diet has nothing to do with erythema multiforme, and I doubt if allergy is a factor. Certain drugs (bromides, sulfa or iodides) are believed to cause some cases, though.

The Weather

April 13, 1966

Mainly cloudy, cold. Winds, southwest 15. Monday's precipitation, 24; sunshine, 46 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 45 and 39. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 30. Today's sunrise, 5:30 a.m., sunset, 7 p.m.; moonrise, 2:33 a.m.; moonset, 10:19 a.m.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

All ships in port.

COMMERCIAL

Victoria — Vancouver, leaving about 10 a.m.; Seattle, leaving for Port of Seattle, 10 a.m.; Seattle, leaving for Port of Seattle, 10 a.m.; Seattle, leaving for Port of Seattle, 10 a.m.

Passenger

Victoria — Seattle, leaving for Port of Seattle, 10 a.m.; Seattle, leaving for Port of Seattle, 10 a.m.; Seattle, leaving for Port of Seattle, 10 a.m.

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B-52s Plaster North Viet Nam

The U.S. defence department confirmed there has been a temporary reduction in air strikes in Viet Nam. It attributed the reduction to a "problem in distribution of bombs."

U.S. jets continued to pound North Viet Nam, however. Pilots of air force Thunderbolts reported destroying 12 buildings in a supply area 72 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu and in a second supply area 50 miles south of Vinh Sunday. They also claimed they cut approaches to two highway bridges. Navy jets bombed the Vinh railway yards and reported destroying six cargo junks.

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Salmon Dispute Eyed

merco committee. He said in a statement "the Canadians seem to be taking a new look at our long-standing agreements in relation to the Fraser River salmon stocks, now contending the division is improper because the Fraser River is part of Canada."

JOINT EFFORT

Magnuson said the "tremendously developed salmon resource exists only because of the joint co-operative initial effort which provided passage for the salmon runs."

The U.S. has spent millions of dollars to protect the Columbia River salmon run without any Canadian contribution, Magnuson said. Yet Canada shares in the Columbia catch.

"It would be a tragic blot on the co-operative conservation history of U.S.-Canada salmon harvest if our neighbors should take a position that present conditions and economic contributions are supreme and dis-

card the long-standing historic participation which our co-operative success has established," he said.

"Should such a one-sided consideration... creep into our negotiations with the Canadians, and I would expect our negotiators to steadfastly oppose the position to the last hour. It would seem that the U.S. in adhering to such policy would certainly re-analyse the present historic markets which Canadian fishery products now enjoy in this country, and examine the situation in light of present-day fishery interest."

MARKET DENIAL

"Such a ban to U.S. fishermen in seeking to maintain their historic fisheries and the potential denial of historic U.S. market to Canadian fish products would be a tragic development, not only in developing American foreign policy but in the very excellent relations we have enjoyed with Canada."

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Old Plans Revived

stroyer program to some \$170-000,000 or \$245,000,000 per ship.

Original cost of the frigate program was given by the defence department as \$264,000,000 or \$33,000,000 per ship. On June 3, 1963, before cancellation of the program, the cost was given to the Commons as \$37,000,000 per ship.

ORIGINAL DRAWINGS

In October, 1963, when the frigates were junked after expenditures of some \$500,000, the estimated cost was given to the Commons as \$463,000,000 or \$56-500,000 per ship.

Informants said the original drawings of the frigates will be used for construction of the destroyers.

Frigate construction was to have started in 1963. Destroyer construction will start in 1967. An industry source said four years have been lost to construction with little or no change in the original design.

To this, a spokesman for the

defence department countered: "While there is little difference in the basic hull dimensions there are significant differences in the equipment and weapon systems of the two ships."

The spokesman said the general-purpose frigate was to have two expensive missile systems. The destroyer "will have one relatively low-cost missile system."

He said the helicopter-destroyer was to be a "first-rate anti-submarine ship in keeping with the RCN's primary role."

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It's All Turned Sour for U.S.

By JACK POIRIE
SAIGON (LAT) — American government officials here are pessimistic over the future of the United States' ability to aid the Vietnamese government in its fight against Communist insurgent forces.

Their interpretation of events of the past few days is that the Buddhist leaders' political control of their masses of religious followers has crystallized into the only cohesive political force, and therefore can directly, or indirectly, control the country's future.

The best reading of the intentions of the Buddhist leaders, based on their pronouncements, is for early elections to clearly establish a Buddhist-dominated civilian government.

ENOUGH SUPPORT
There is enough support for the Buddhists from the divided members of the governing military junta to make their takeover possible.

The two leaders of the Buddhist political movement, Thich Tri Quang and Thich Tam Chanh, have always contended that with their disciplined fol-

lowers they can reject or dominate communists who might take over the country after elections.

Such a communist government, even under Buddhist reign, is likely to invite Americans to take their troops and aid and leave Viet Nam, and let it solve its own problems without western influence.

PATCH-PAPE

The 10 months' rule of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky is believed by western observers now to be near an end. Even though Ky has appeared to have persevered in the five northern provinces against the open defiance by local government and military officials, it appears to be a patch-paper solution.

The new military commander in the north, Lt. Gen. Ton That Dinh, was brought out of obscurity to take the government post in the stronghold of political Buddhism.

He assumed the command in an elaborate ceremony but the Buddhist barricades in Da Nang against troops loyal to Ky remained.

SECOND THOUGHTS

In reviewing the past month of political turmoil, American officials now have second thoughts about the incident which triggered the unrest. It began with the firing of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, who had been for several years the far north commander. By ignoring some orders from the Saigon government, and by playing to the Buddhists who dominate his region, Thi not only ruled competently, U.S. embassy officials contend, but also kept peace in his area between diverse political and religious opponents.

When Prime Minister Ky removed Thi, it not only unbalanced the balance in the 10-general ruling junta (this was one of them), but it also sparked genuine resentment in the north.

This was the "incident" for which the Buddhists were looking, and they slowly mobilized their forces — from disgruntled or scheming generals to peasants who could be dragged to demonstrate.

CPR Line Reopened

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railways mainline between Vancouver and Calgary was reopened at mid-day Monday after a two-day closure. A CPR spokesman said repair work on 1,500 feet of damaged track near Revelstoke was completed 12 hours ahead of schedule. The line was cut Saturday when 25 cars of a westbound freight left the tracks.

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Air Hijacker Caught in Cathedral

HAVANA (AP) — A flight engineer who killed a pilot and an armed guard in an attempt to fly a Cuban airliner to Miami, Fla., was captured at gunpoint Monday in a Roman Catholic church. Angel Betancourt Cueto had been sought for two weeks. He tried to take over the plane March 27 but the pilot brought it down in Havana after duping the engineer into thinking he was flying to Miami. Betancourt Cueto then shot the pilot and escaped.



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Pearson's 'Must'

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON'S program to make the federal civil service bilingual can only be interpreted as a deliberate attempt on his part to write the BNA Act for purely partisan political purposes.

To pretend that he has initiated this move on the "deep conviction that the policy will make a very important, indeed essential contribution to the promotion of national unity and a greater and stronger Canada," is an utter nonsense.

Section 133 of the BNA Act clearly lays down the only rights or privileges given to the French language in Canada. It reads:

"Either the English or French language may be used by any person in the debates of the Houses of Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Legislature of Quebec; and both these languages shall be used in the respective records and journals of those Houses; and either of these languages may be used by any person or in any pleading or process in or issuing from any court of Canada established under this act (the Supreme Court of Canada and the Exchequer Court), and in or from all or any of the courts of Quebec."

"The acts of the Parliament of Canada and of the Legislature of Quebec shall be printed and published in both these languages."

It is on record that when the Quebec resolutions of 1864 were debated and approved by the Parliament of Canada in 1865, the resolution respecting languages was worded differently from the final Section 133; it was item 46 and read as follows:

"46: Both the English and French languages may be employed in the General Parliament and in its proceedings and in the Local Legislature of Lower Canada (Quebec), and also in the Federal Court and in the Courts of Lower Canada."

Despite the fact that there were 48 French Canadian members in the Legislature of the Province of Canada at that time, only one objection was raised on the language issue. M. Felix Geoffron, member for Vercheres asked that the word "may" be changed to "shall" as the first was permissive but the second imperative.

He received no support whatsoever from his Quebec colleagues on his objection. Indeed it was another French-Canadian member, M. E. Ramillard of Bellechasse, who pointed out that if "shall" were substituted for "may" then every member would be obliged to speak in both English and French.

M. Geoffron, however, made it clear that he only feared that a majority in Parliament might at some time enact that bills and proceedings "be not printed in French." With the adoption of Section 133 his fears were overcome.

In the 1905 debate on the North West Territories the question of languages once again arose and Mr. Ernest Lapointe had this to say: "I think it is a very unusual policy on the part of the French-Canadian to ask for privileges which it is not possible to grant, which are not guaranteed by the constitution (The BNA Act), which could not be given effect to and which it is not reasonable to expect."

Again, in 1907, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was then prime minister, replied to a motion made in the House by a French-Canadian member that the French language be placed on a footing of equality with the English language with these words:

"To affirm, as he does, that the French language should be used upon every occasion, and that every public document be printed on one side in French and the other English, is, I think, going a little too far."

By his action Prime Minister Pearson must stand condemned by these two great French-Canadian Fathers of Confederation as being unwise, unreasonable and going too far.

By his action Prime Minister Pearson flouts our constitution, the BNA Act, by going even further than M. Geoffron who only wanted to substitute "shall" for "may". Mr. Pearson has now replaced "may" with "must".

By his action Prime Minister Pearson has placed all Canadians who do not live in a province where bilingualism is mandatory at a distinct disadvantage as far as present or future employment in the federal civil service is concerned.

The impact of this may be appreciated when it is realized that outside of the province of Quebec nearly 90 per cent of the population uses English as its official language and method of communication one with another.

By his action Prime Minister Pearson has once again given political experience the label of national unity. No other prime minister in Canada's 99-year history has attempted to break the constitution in this manner—but then, no other prime minister had to depend on 56 Quebec seats of his total 132 to keep him and his party in power.

A Distinct Loss

THE LOCAL SCENE and the federal astrophysical service has suffered a distinct loss in the untimely and sudden death at a comparatively early age of Dr. R. M. Petrie, Dominion astronomer and director of the observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. He was an outstanding figure who enriched by many contributions the science to which he devoted a distinguished career.

There is poignancy also in that his was the oversight of the giant new 150-inch telescope to be built and housed in the Queen Elizabeth Observatory in the Okanagan during the next few years, a project which would have been a crowning achievement and upon which he was engaged with his customary devotion to the science that had been his life work, and regret among his friends and associates that he was not spared to complete this notable enlargement to the responsibilities in his charge.

Dr. Petrie will be remembered here especially for his kindly interest in those to whom astronomy was a subject of endless fascination, and for his helpful and enlightening reaction to the many visitors who sought information at the foot of his labors, the Saanich astrophysical observatory. The Dominion astronomer was not only a scientist of acknowledged status but an individual with the human touch and a genuine willingness to serve the public to the best of his ability.

The Colonist joins with sincerity in the many condolences being expressed to his family in their sad and unexpected bereavement.



Thinking Aloud

... of them, and things, and nothing was...

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Beatles, that modern musical phenomenon, are to invade—tour is the way the news item terms it—the North American scene again, no doubt with their looks not a whit shorter than before.

And, presumably, to take home once more the dollars that won them each an MBE. I feel sorry, however, for the police forces of the cities they play in; they're really the fellows who deserve a reward. But for them the Mersey-side quartette might lose their shaggy hair-do at the hands of frenzied youthful admirers.

The headmaster of a British public (meaning private) school told a Rotary audience two weeks ago while speaking on British youth, that the Beatles had introduced something new to the musical realm—to wit, the "beat" from whence they coined their name.

They certainly set a fad in their wake, with groups of similar style, four, five or six in number as the case may be, springing up all over the place. A peculiarity of them all, too, is that they've absorbed the Beatles image holus-bolus. Even their voices sound like those of the Mersey-side pathfinders, and the times they sing into the bargain. With your eyes shut it would be easy to mistake them for the originals who sent the younger teenagers into ecstasy.

But the British headmaster is surely incorrect to credit the Beatles with inventing the beat. This is as old as the time of which it is a part. But perhaps it might be said they lifted the beat, the recurring sound of measured music, into a new prominence that made it "the thing."

And made it a communicable—I was going to say disease but that would be pejorative and unfair. The beat attracts me too. Let's call it a communicable asset. For asset it certainly has been to the Beatles. But the old squares of this or other realms have long known about the beat. You can lurch it with tilt, swing, rhytm, tempo for it's the same family virus, the rate or regularity of musical sound.

When you keep time, whether by your feet or like a symphony conductor with either baton or hands alone, you're on the beat. If this were not so music would disintegrate into chaos, although I'll concede that improvised jazz, which follows the mood of an artist of this metier who makes his tunes up as he goes along, sets the measured pace all askew.

But then I suppose it isn't meant to be either rhythmic or even in either tone or speed.

Talking of the beat, however, the jungle long ago discovered the hypnotic effect of a steady and recurring sound. And you can't deny that the Beatles induce among their devotees a hypnotic reaction.

The soldier on the barracks parade ground, also knows all about the beat. You can lurch it. And whether he's simply marking time, feet lifted up and laid down again on the same spot, or marching to the time-beat of the drum—or, sans the drum, the verbal count of his drill instructor—he's on the beat of the Beatles.

How could you wait, or do the least, or the wistful or tragic, or that other what-you-may-call-it that's simply body writhing and nothing else, if there was no beat. If it stopped you'd freeze in your tracks or trip over your own feet.

No—the Beatles didn't invent the beat, but they cashed in on it. And I rather liked them, you know, the last time I saw them. On the small screen, that is; not close enough to have my ears split.

With Wilson as Pilot

... of them, and things, and nothing was...

By TOM TAYLOR

THE British general election, which has put the Labor Party back in power with a majority strong enough to keep Harold Wilson as prime minister for five years, was like an all-night game for the British people—a sort of surfeit of climax to a week of sport that had included the historic boat race on the Thames between Oxford and Cambridge universities and the Grand National steeplechase at Liverpool.

The game was not who would win, for all the public opinion polls had agreed in advance that Ted Heath and the Conservatives were bound to lose. Much of the heavy betting—for the bookmakers treated it like some colossal horse race—was only on the side of the majority. What was left for the crowds gathered at polling stations, massing for the traditional rowdy night around Nelson's monument in the heart of London, or in millions of family parties taking supper sandwiches around their television sets, was only the delight or dismay as eminent politicians clung to survival in this or that close fight, or were toppled ignominiously out of public life by unknown newcomers.

There were poignant elements for sectional relief; how an august champion of the abolition of capital punishment in Britain would fare in a straight fight with the uncle of a murdered girl (the word whether a conservative who got into Parliamant 18 months ago by campaigning to stop the influx of black people to Britain's Midland towns would keep his seat (he lost it); whether the only Liberal MP in southeast England would survive in a traditional Tory stronghold (he did, by the skin of his teeth).

With so little difference between the policies of the two major parties discernible to the ordinary voter, the election gave extra prominence to the clash of personality in the two leaders. There has been, and is, a sharp contrast between the two.

Harold Wilson, dumpy, and undistinguished in appearance, his North Country voice unblest with shining phrase, is not a very endearing man. But he has shown himself a master technician, a keen politician, capturing television audiences with performances in which calm competence was the outstanding ingredient.

Against the man already in office the Conservatives had chosen a new, model champion, having discarded the likeable Scottish aristocrat, but failed leader, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, whose skills in public and Parliament had been no match for the tough and solid Wilson.

But Ted Heath lacked some of the basic need of a Tory leader—a background linked with great and powerful families of the land, a wife, any earthly but forgivable human weakness, like a Churchill's—and for these a humble background similar to Wilson's was not sufficient compensation.

The result was a substantial vote of confidence in Wilson's canny stewardship of the nation's affairs, and confirmation of his judgment in sensing that what the country wants is the firm but moderate measures of the kind which he has been providing during the last 18 months.

Heath fought bravely but, looking back now, it seems that he never had a chance. With hardly time in eight months to establish his leadership, and with Wilson in full possession of the middle ground of politics, all he was able to do was to consolidate his place at the head of his party, and hope that his new policies—for taking Britain into Europe, and for the reform of trades unions, for instance—would prove to be of greater appeal in the future.

As Quintin Hogg, the ebullient Conservative front bench, commented at midnight, when the Labor landslide had begun:

"We must pick ourselves up and dust our trousers." Labor is in full control. The result is emphatic, not only in the size of Labor's majority; it also appears to be well spread over the whole country. The average swing was about 3 1/2 per cent.

The Liberals, who held 10 seats in the last Parliament, had a chequered run, keeping some of their seats, winning two new ones in the North but losing one in Wales which they had held for 100 years. What they have lost almost totally is parliamentary influence. For in the last Parliament, when Labor had a majority of only three seats, they were in a position where the Conservatives hoped for their help to bring the government down, and the Labor Party hoped to keep their support in order to survive. Now, Labor need not fear them, and they are of no help to the Conservatives in the misery of their own defeat.

For the Liberals to have gained substantial ground it was necessary either for the Labor government to have suffered economic misfortune, or to have behaved in what to Liberals is a reactionary, that is to say, socialist way. Wilson has based his whole foreign policy on tightening Anglo-American links. He does not believe there has been any radical change in President de Gaulle's attitude, so he does not think Britain's entry into the Common Market is a practical possibility. He has said repeat-

Britain Steers Mid-Channel Course

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT from London

Wilson is expected to pursue his policies abroad and underpin his domestic program at home at a more leisurely pace, no longer needing to worry about his parliamentary strength or threatened dissent inside his own party ranks.

But this does not mean an easy time for Wilson, or for Britain. He described 1966 as a "make or break year" for Britain economically; the repayment of debts, faster industrial growth and a fairer sharing of prosperity are all urgent problems.

Around there is expectation that he will seek more determined steps—though still short of military force—to crush the rebellious white settler regime in Rhodesia, for to lose this contest would clearly threaten the foundations of the Commonwealth and prejudice Britain's standing in the outside world.

Harold Wilson has deliberately kept a very flexible line on Europe, and if there should be a new flood of refugees into the new Parliament are not left wing. On the contrary there are signs that they are much less left wing than the last intake of 1964. The new MPs taking their seats in the House of Commons later this month are radicals, but moderates. They represent the middle ground that Wilson now commands, and it is on this ground that he will one day have to be overcome. Britain has rejected extremism of either Right or Left.

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Britain Challenged

Spain's Ambition Shakes Gibraltar

By COLIN LEGUM from London

RELATIONS between Britain and Spain are bound to be profoundly altered by next month's talks over Gibraltar.

These talks—which are being held in response to a United Nations call for Anglo-Spanish negotiations—can lead to only one of two results: either an angry and economically disruptive new crisis in relations between Britain and Spain, or a new era of friendship marked by the beginning of the end of Britain's long-disputed authority over the Rock of Gibraltar.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson knows that the mere whisper of a possible British withdrawal from The Rock is sufficient to unite Westminster against such a proposal. To the left it spells abdication to General Franco; to the right—despite their own commitment to Franco—it means the destruction of unchanging British values incorporating the Royal Family, the Bank of England and the Rock of Gibraltar.

However, the problems now facing Britain in the Iberian Peninsula bear little relationship to the conditions which shaped these attitudes. Although

Gibraltar continues to figure in a quite minor way in the latest defence review as a continuing "British responsibility," nobody seriously pretends any longer that it is a vital British security interest. Britain's main responsibility is to the 25,000 Gibraltarians—a fusion of mainly English, Moroccan, Spanish, British and Jewish elements; largely Spanish-speaking, and almost entirely Roman Catholic.

For perfectly understandable reasons the Gibraltarians prefer to continue their old reliance on Britain rather than joining the contemporary clamor for independence. While they are by no means anti-Spanish, they are strongly averse to becoming incorporated into Spain with the consequent loss of their identity and their autonomy.

All would be well if they could count on the reasonable expectation of continuing to have the best of both worlds—an acceptable measure of political autonomy accompanied by economic prosperity deriving from the British dockyards and an open frontier with Spain. Nor could anything be easier than to devise a constitutional relationship with Britain—such as was negotiated a fortnight ago with Antigua—if it were not for a number of intractable difficulties.

Spain is Gibraltar's powerful neighbor. She has been committed for 362 years to regaining The Rock, which was captured from her by an alliance of British, French and Dutch navies and marines acting in the name of the Pretender to the Spanish throne. Gibraltar's economy and communications (except seawards) are inextricably linked to Spain's; this makes it possible for the Spaniards to impose an economic and physical stranglehold capable of reducing Gibraltar to a besieged city state which could be kept going only for so long as Britain was willing to come to its aid.

The economic siege imposed by Spain in October, 1964, has already reduced Gibraltar's trade by 40 per cent and deprived her of a large part of her half a million tourists a year. These actions have had a claustrophobic effect on the Gibraltarians.

In these circumstances Gibraltar's determination not to submit to Spain's bullying tactics is altogether praiseworthy. But is it sensible? This question raises others. Is it sensible for Britain to contemplate landing herself with the problem of keeping Gibraltar afloat at a time when she is busy disengaging all over the world, and when—in the closing days of Franco's regime—the possibility will soon arise for a new relationship to be established with a more democratic Spain?

If next month's talks with Spain break down there is a strong probability that the Spaniards will intensify their pressures on Gibraltar; this would increase Britain's commitments to relieve The Rock's siege.

But Britain can only injure Spain at the cost of injuring herself even more. Besides, a conflict of this kind is unlikely to be approved of by the United Nations, or by the United States. If Spain is wholly unreasonable in the negotiations, Britain might in the end be faced with no alternative but to engage in an open economic struggle with Spain over Gibraltar—before this point is reached it is important to pause and consider whether there is not perhaps a more rational approach to Gibraltar's problem—especially since the Gibraltarians will, in the long run, be the heaviest losers.

The starting point for a search for a solution must be acceptance of the right of peoples to self-determination. But while this principle is unquestionably right, its practical application is not without difficulties—especially where the interests of others may be closely involved.

The need is to devise a constitutional relationship which would guarantee Gibraltar's autonomy in exercising self-rule while at the same time ensuring its security and economic viability.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

"Bom" Tweed died in a New York prison 83 years ago today—in 1878—while serving a 12-year term for fraud. The real power in New York city politics from 1857 to 1871, Tweed dominated the Tammany Hall party headquarters and he and his friends looted their pockets with between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in embezzled taxes and payoffs. The "Tweed Ring" was eventually exposed by an accountant who went to the New York Times with his story. Tweed escaped from prison in 1875 and fled to Spain, where he was recaptured.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—British troops forced a Turkish force to halt on the River Tigris. Artillery was busy on both sides near Douamont and Vaux at Verdun.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—German units in Greece captured the island of Crete. Norwegian destroyer raided fish made their first attack on British forces at Bluff. A Free factory at Oskjorod. RCAF aircraft shot up 100 vehicles and destroyed 21 aircraft in Libya.



Sex-Urge Can Be Diverted

Controversial Topic Heats Up Convention

TORONTO (CP)—Sex education was among topics that caused heated discussion Monday as 12,000 delegates of the Ontario Education Association began a week-long convention at several parts of the city.

There is more to sex education than telling a teen-ager not to go below the neck when dealing with somebody of the opposite sex, a University of Western Ontario professor of statistics and gynecology told one group.

Dr. R. A. M. Kinch, in a speech to the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association, said a teen-ager "can understand technical terms and can be urged to develop emotional stability and control."

MUST BE TAUGHT

"He must be taught to know that sexual desire does not have to be satisfied through intercourse. The urge can be diverted to some great cause such as science."

"Teaching the facts of sex is not enough—the course must be regarded as health education taking in the moral, emotional, physiological and psychological aspects."

NOT EMBARRASSING

Dr. Celeste Ulrich, associate professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina, told another group she has been teaching sex for 25 years and found nothing embarrassing about the job.

Asked if she found the job difficult because she is not married, she replied: "You don't have to be a chick to know how the egg is laid."

DROP-OUT ISSUE

Charles H. Rushton, co-ordinator for the Kitchener-Waterloo High School Board of the Canadian Vocational Training Program told a meeting of vice-principals what it is like to be on the receiving end of the drop-out line.

He said many 16- and 17-year-olds who have dropped out of school regard the training program as a place to keep warm, get a free meal and draw \$5 a day subsistence allowance.

SPLIT BLAME

They blamed their failures at school on teachers, administrators, and particularly vice-principals.

Irving Layton, a Montreal poet, engaged in a shouting match with John Stevens, a secondary schools inspector.

Mr. Layton had told a seminar earlier that the school system produces bored people who

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Fishing Talks Sought With Reds

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Russian trawlers continued Monday to fish off the Oregon coast and Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.) proposed a conference aimed at a diplomatic agreement with Russia.

Oregon fishermen said the Russians were taking immature perch from spawning grounds that Americans avoid and thus were threatening the catch in future years.

SURGE OF FISHING

Fishermen reported as many as 200 Russian trawlers and other ships off the west coast in a seasonal surge of fishing activity.

Rep. Wendell Wyatt, (R-Ore.) said he had asked the Coast Guard to make a special survey to determine the size of the

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New Voter Cards Hint of Election

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says the British Columbia government is printing thousands of new voter registration cards.

The story in Monday's Sun says a press run of the cards—more than enough to cover all of B.C.'s eligible voters—was authorized by cabinet order-in-council.

The Sun says printing of the registration cards is seen as another indication that B.C. is on the verge of an election but "government officials would not comment on this."

Truckers Voting Against Contract

TORONTO (CP)—Ray Taggart, president of the 8,500 truckers now out on strike against 55 Ontario trucking firms now have voted, he said.

The proposed three-year contract, presented last week by the International Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau after a seven-day bargaining session, calls for a 70-cent-hourly wage increase and a cut to 40 from 48 working hours weekly.

The strike, which began Jan. 13 after members of a Toronto local walked off the job, has paralyzed transport in some sections of Ontario.

Today's Students

'Can't Hold Drink'

CAMBRIDGE (CP)—Cambridge University has banned a traditional beer-drinking test because today's students can't hold their liquor as well as previous generations.

The ban put an end to a 40-year-old student beer-drinking society whose qualifying rule was that undergraduates had to down eight pints in a two-hour drinking marathon along six bars in a Cambridge street.

Peter Mathias, senior proctor who is responsible for student discipline at the university, has written to the

breweries which operate the King Street public houses for help in stopping the club.

Mathias, a history tutor at Queen's College, said:

"Young men who do the run now are not the same as the professionals who used to do it and who were able to hold their liquor. There have been examples of publicans serving undergraduates who have been in no condition to take their drink."

Undergraduates who complete the run are entitled to wear a navy club tie with a light blue beer mug and crown motif.

CN Travel Tables Use Daylight Time

For the first time, Canadian National Railways timetables will be given this year in Daylight Saving Time. Traditionally, railways have adhered to standard time the year round.

The new timetable will cover all CN passenger train and ship schedules in effect between April 24 — when daylight time comes in — to Oct. 30, when clocks go back one hour to standard time.

TWO EXCEPTIONS

The only exceptions will be for trains operating in Saskatchewan and Alberta, because these two provinces remain on

standard time throughout the year.

Internally, the railway in just about all parts of Canada will continue to run on standard time, although employees dealing with the travelling public will convey information in terms of Daylight Saving Time.

NEW NUMBERING

Another feature of the new 64-page bilingual timetable will be a new numbering system for trains. The change, however, will not affect the public to any great degree since travellers know trains more by name than number, says the CN.

Married Priest Plans Haven For Others

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A 40-year-old Roman Catholic priest, who broke his vow of celibacy and married, said Monday he plans to establish a guest house for other priests who took wives.

Father Anthony Girandola said an estimated 5,000 U.S. priests have left the clergy to marry.

"I am tired of hiding the fact that I am a priest," said Girandola. "If the church wishes to communicate me for publicizing this fact, let it do so."

He said in some cases priests wishing to marry have been allowed to do so but they are forbidden from practising the min-

istry and must keep their status secret.

Girandola said he was refused dispensation.

He reported the church has required priests who have broken their vow of celibacy to leave any area in which they are known as priests.

Girandola's last ministry was the Shrine of Sacred Heart in Baltimore from 1963 to 1964.

Since then, he has worked as a cashier, waiter, advertising agency copy-writer and reporter for a daily newspaper at Western, R.I., prior to coming here two weeks ago.

His wife, Lorraine, is a nurse. They have a four-month-old son, Anthony Jr.



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'An Ordinary Murder' Extraordinary Piracy

LONDON (LAT)—A Russian magazine has pirated Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*.
Ruslan Khan's signed any international copyright agreements, so they've just gone ahead and serialised it, without permission and without paying. But they've changed the title. Russian propaganda always depicts murder in the United States as being very common, so they've called it *An Ordinary Murder*.

Coal Fields

Miners Told To Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A back-to-work order has gone out to striking American soft-coal miners from union officials.

An estimated 48,000 who remained away from their jobs in seven states Monday were ordered to return to work and those not on strike were told to remain on the job.

Telegrams were sent to all union districts as officials of the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met here for contract talks. The old contract expired April 1.

WAS SPREADING

As the union called off the strike, miners were off the job in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Utah and Alabama with reports the strike was spreading to Virginia.

While the UMW did not order a strike, union President W. A. Boyle said Friday the union, which represents some 100,000 workers, "considered itself at liberty to strike at any time" because it was working without a contract.

AGREEMENTS WITH THREE

At that time, the union reached agreement with three independent coal producers.

UMW officials in Washington said since the miners had a new agreement with three independent operators they were free to strike other mines where they had no effective contract.

OPEN AGREEMENT

An operators association spokesman said his group considered the old contract an open-end agreement which required 60 days' termination notice.

Satellite Fails Mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A \$50,000,000 U.S. Star-Gazer satellite, which scientists had hoped would open a new era in astronomy, died in space Sunday when its battery system failed after only two days in orbit.

"We're heartbroken," a space agency official said in announcing the failure of the heaviest and most complicated unmanned satellite sent into space by the United States.

PROBE STARS

Astronomers around the world had hoped the two-ton Orbiting Astronomical Observatory would investigate secrets of the stars and perhaps uncover clues to the origin of the universe.

But Sunday, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced:

"Overheating of the OAO primary battery, a problem which became critical late yesterday."

POWER FAILED

"Saturday has resulted in complications leading to degradation of the power supply from all three batteries aboard the spacecraft, and telemetry signals no longer are being received."

"Efforts to overcome the problem have been unsuccessful and the OAO mission appears to have been lost."

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'Phantom' Oil Ships Mock U.N.

By JOSEPH McSWEENEY

LONDON (CP)—To the fanciful, this story may recall phantom ships seen by superstitious sailors, perhaps even the elusive Marie Celeste, which sails forever in ocean mists.

But it tells instead of fat bank books, big, smelly oil tankers,

Greek and South African businessmen, Rhodesia's white-minority regime, and of how the United Nations and Prime Minister Wilson tried to stop oil getting to Britain's upstart colony.

Ever since Ian Smith seized independence for Rhodesia Nov. 11, there have been tales of

phantom tankers in the Mozambique Channel.

These yarns arose from puzzlement over how Rhodesia, an inland country without oil resources of its own, hoped to meet its fuel needs while defying oil sanctions by Britain and the United Nations.

The two tankers now so much in the news—the Ioanna V and Manuela—are obviously far from phantoms. But London newspapers have indicated a degree of mystery about the ships, which once had a stated destination of Rotterdam, surely one of the most substantial and non-controversial of ports.

STORY EMERGES

Yet when Ioanna V—with new owners and new flag—arrived at Beira a week ago, a different story emerged.

The Ioanna V skipper, astonished that anyone should mention Beira's oil-pipeline connection with Rhodesia, said he had merely stopped for repairs and water and was en route to Djibouti, in French Somaliland.

CRUDE OIL

The ship had passed Djibouti without stopping after picking up 18,000 tons of crude oil from the Persian Gulf late in February.

It sailed on through the Suez Canal and circumnavigated Africa. In the meantime, say London reports, it had been sold for £400,000 (\$1,200,000) and its registry was changed from Greek to Panamanian. It also changed skippers at Dakar, Senegal, on Africa's west coast.

The Ioanna V seems to have

gone through more navigational convolutions than her sister ship, the Manuela, which was eventually boarded by the Royal Navy Saturday when it was obviously headed for Beira.

"This is the story of how three private companies and an unrecognized rebel regime held the United Nations, the Royal Navy and the British prime minister up to ridicule," is the way The Observer, a weekly paper, begins its article on the subject.

FOR PIPELINE

The Sunday Times says that when Ioanna sailed into Beira last Tuesday, she was carrying the first of 27 tanker cargoes of crude oil destined for the pipeline to Umtali, just across the Rhodesian border from Mozambique.

If Ioanna and her sister ship

had been able to continue their scheduled voyages unhindered, Rhodesia would have had

enough oil to supply its seige economy for a year, says the newspaper.

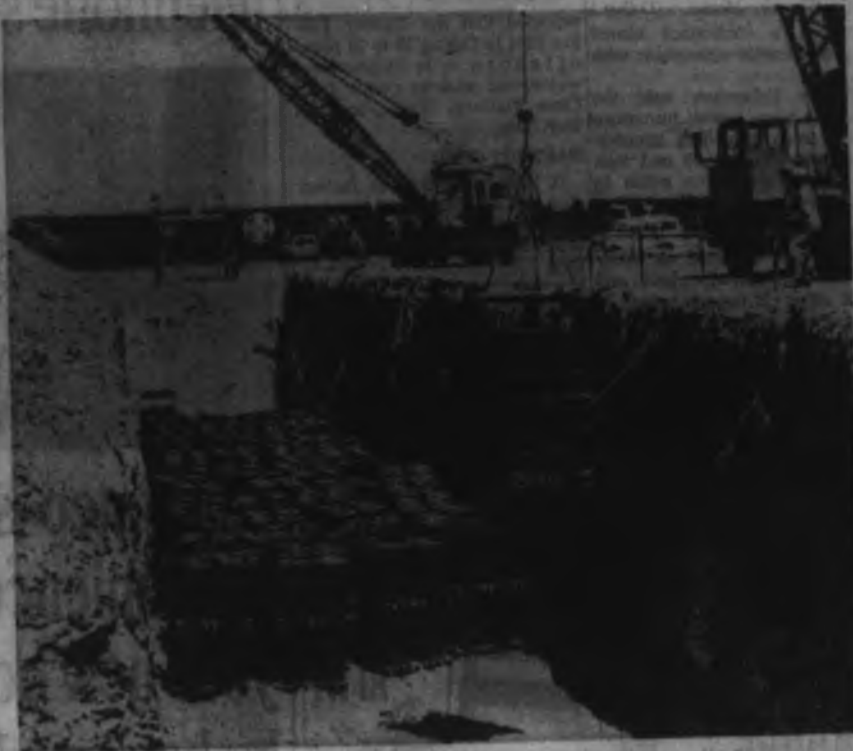
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Spanish Soil Buried in U.S.

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)—The first of tons of mildly radioactive Spanish soil, packed in steel drums, was buried Monday under 10 feet of South Carolina

soil at a huge nuclear burial ground near Aiken.

The U.S. department of agriculture asked that the trenches be seven feet deeper than usual plant dumping grounds said it to prevent the spread of any

foreign pests or insects that may have been imported.

Atomic Energy Commission officials at the Savannah River plant dumping grounds said it will take up to seven days to

bury the 5,000 steel drums containing 1,750 tons of radioactive soil and tomato vines.

The debris was collected near Palomares Beach on the coast of Spain after two U.S. Air Force planes collided Jan. 17 and two bombs burst open, spreading plutonium over tomato fields. Another bomb was recovered and a fourth was pulled from the Mediterranean last week.

Officials ordered the mildly-contaminated soil packed in steel drums to relieve fears of Spanish fishermen and farmers. The soil was shipped to Charleston, where it was transferred to 26 railway cars for the overland trip to the nuclear dumping grounds.

Tiny Sub Nearly Trapped

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Two pilots of midjet submarine Alvin say they were nearly trapped on the ocean floor during their efforts in recovering the hydrogen bomb lost off the Spanish coast.

The Alvin's three pilots, William O. Rainie Jr., Marvin J. McCamie and Valentine P. Wilson, returned Sunday to the Oceanographic Institution, which operates the research submarine.

The pilots said the narrow escape occurred after the bomb had been found once, lost again and then found a second time.

Rainie said McCamie and Wilson made a last-minute check of sonar devices attached to the bomb, manoeuvred around it and then brushed against a parachute billowing out behind the bomb.

By reversing engines, Wilson said the sub moved gingerly out from the parachute.

But he said had Alvin's propeller become entangled in the chute there would have been no way of getting them back the surface.

Rainie, who was on a surface vessel above the area at the time, said everyone topside "spent two or three agonizing minutes" while waiting for Wilson and McCamie to report whether they were able to free themselves of their predicament.



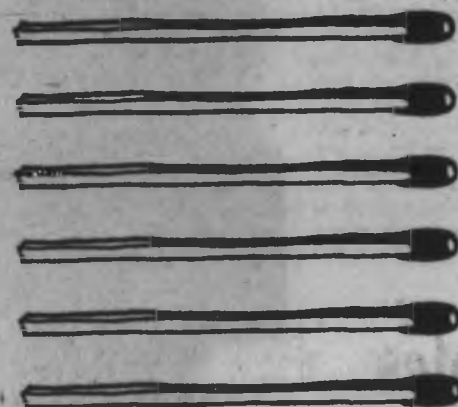
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New Quebec Tories To Seek 30 Seats

MONTREAL (CP) — A non-aligned political party, seeking to create a voice for Quebec's 500,000 English-speaking citizens, is planning to run up to 30 candidates in the next Quebec provincial election.

John P. Boyle, 56, a Montreal insurance broker who described himself as "pro tem leader" of the new party, said in an interview Sunday it will be known as the Quebec Conservative party.

The new party would be in no way affiliated with any other party, federal or provincial.

ALL EQUAL

He said the main plank in the party's platform will be that Premier Jean Lesage is attempting to create the impression French-Canadians are "a superior race" and that this is morally wrong. The party felt it is the moral right of all citizens to be considered equal.

"We would seek to obtain a united province in a strong, united federal authority," Mr. Boyle said. The new party felt the province of Quebec should give "vigorous support" to the federal authority and "opt into federal programs for the good of the province."

FORMULA FOR LIFE

Space scientists have calculated the risk of astronauts' dying from space radiation at 2½ chances in 100,000.

of Canada instead of opting out of them for the good of Quebec alone."

Mr. Boyle said the party would be "not anti-French or anti-Quebec but just pro-Canadian." It felt the British North America Act should be "strictly observed and obeyed."

"We see the danger in the approach of Mr. Lesage that has

created animosity toward Quebec outside the province. We would like to see Mr. Lesage be more Canadian."

The party's program would also insist that Quebec stop the formation of any further Crown corporations. Mr. Boyle said the party feels private enterprise is for life of Quebec and of the country.

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Ordeal by Fire, Ice, Quicksand

Smithers Braced for Next Calamity

SMITHERS (CP)—What next? That's the question being asked by the 3,300 residents of this north-central British Columbia village, harassed by fire, ice and quicksand.

In sequence, this is what villagers watched happen on the Easter weekend.

• The main water pump-house burned down Good Friday morning, leaving Smithers on a restricted water supply.

• Friday night an ice jam smashed a bridge, cutting the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway that runs through Smithers.

• Saturday, the chlorinator servicing the limited water supply froze up.

• Sunday, quicksand collapsed and split the village sewer system.

• And Monday, in a successful effort to break the ice jam, engineers set off a series of dynamite explosions that resulted in torrents of water flooding out the village's temporary water pumping station—leaving Smithers without water.

And more sub-freezing temperatures were forecast for Monday night and today.

NEW PUMPS

After fire destroyed the village's main pump-house Friday, new pumps were rushed in to supplement those being used in emergency stations.

The immediate water worry was over, but the sub-freezing temperatures jammed the chlorinator—a problem solved by placing the machine in a heated tent.

DETOUR SET UP

Meanwhile, the highways department had set up a 45-mile detour around the section of Northern Trans-Provincial Highway cut when the ice jam smashed the bridge over the Bulkley River near here. Smith-

ers is the midpoint on the 500-mile highway between Prince George and Prince Rupert.

Easter Sunday, water seeping into quicksand upon which the village's sewer line runs collapsed the quicksand and the sewer line split.

It appeared Monday that Smithers' troubles were just about over. Helicopters placed charges of dynamite on the ice jam—one-quarter mile up-

stream from the temporary water pumping station.

But when the dynamite exploded, the jam collapsed, sending huge chunks of ice and a torrent of water down the river bed. The raging Bulkley flooded its banks, covering the pumping station area with four-to-five feet of water.

Warned of the flooding possibility, workmen had moved pumping equipment to higher

ground, but the move left the village with only a four-hour sewer line.

The forecast freezing temperatures had workers and officials into some basements Monday watching the river closely, in as workmen used a drag line case of other jams.

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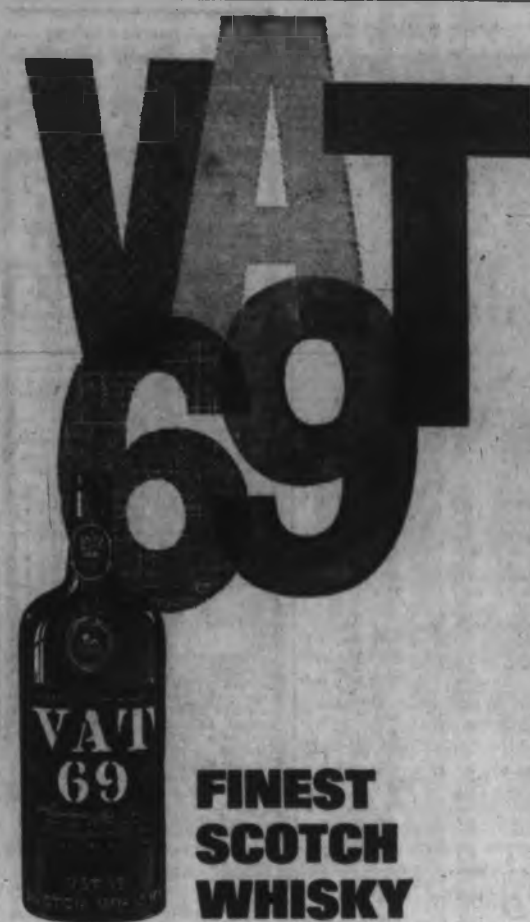
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Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

Westcoast

Moves Ahead

TORONTO (CP)—Stocks were generally stronger. In industrial, Westcoast Transmission gained 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. Aluminum and Levins 1 1/2 to 44 and 18 1/2. Clayco 1 1/2 to 9 1/2 and Massey-Ferguson 1 1/2 to 25 1/2.

Base metals were mixed as Pine Point added 1/2 to 62 1/2. Denison and Noranda 1/2 to 43 1/2 and 32 1/2. Pyramid lost 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Electronics Shine

NEW YORK (AP)—After six straight daily advances, profit-taking overtook the stock market.

A 4-point drop by du Pont was a big drag on the industrial average.

Base Metals Rise

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices continued to move into higher ground.

Calgary Power rose 1/2 to 27 1/2 and Interprovincial Pipe Line 1/2 to 53. Quebec Natural Gas and Trans Mountain Pipe Line climbed 1/2 to 14 1/2 and 17 1/2.

Brdorne Takes Dip

VANCOUVER — Brenda closed higher at 8.00, while Silver Titan at 4.00 and Cariboo Bell at 3.00 also made gains.

Mines generally however were lower, led by Bralorne which slipped from 3.35 to 3.10 on report of lower profit and dividend suspension.

New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Box Scores

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

Grain

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

Dividends

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Today's Dollar

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

Closing Averages

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Toronto

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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MONTREAL

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

VANCOUVER

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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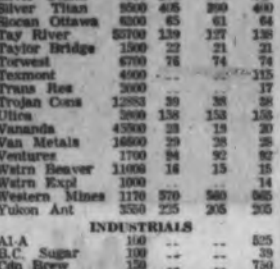
OLDS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

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SIR DENIS LOWSON, Bt.

Grain

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2

WINNIPEG

May	283 1/4	284 1/4	284 1/4	286 1/4
November	280 1/4	280 1/4	280 1/4	280 1/4
CHICAGO				
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	160 1/4	161 1/4	160 1/4	160 1/4
July	157 1/4	158 1/4	157 1/4	157 1/4
Sept.	160	160 1/4	158 1/4	158 1/4
Wheat—				
May	—	127 1/4	126 1/4	127 1/4
July	—	130	129	129 1/4
Sept.	—	131 1/4	131 1/4	131 1/4
Corn—				
May	125 1/4	126 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
July	127 1/4	127 1/4	127 1/4	127 1/4
Sept.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
Soybeans—				

Results

Colonist Event (Final)

COWICHAN LEADER	LADYSMITH POOL
H. Aichelberger 171 143 185 499	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
D. McAlpine 120 135 120 375	John Krammer 143 111 120 374
A. Schmidt 143 111 120 374	Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374
A. Forrest 143 111 120 374	Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374
Game Totals 885 877-1,043	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 285-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

(Semi-Finals)

COWICHAN LEADER	LADYSMITH POOL
H. Aichelberger 143 111 120 374	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
D. McAlpine 120 135 120 375	John Krammer 143 111 120 374
A. Schmidt 143 111 120 374	Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374
A. Forrest 143 111 120 374	Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374
Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 485-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

Mayfair Event (Final)

LADYSMITH POOL	BOYS & GIRLS
Don Lammert 120 135 120 375	Al Fisher 116 146 106 368
John Krammer 143 111 120 374	S. Morrison 120 135 120 375
Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374	Wally Lamm 120 135 120 375
Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 485-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

(Semi-Finals)

LADYSMITH POOL	BOYS & GIRLS
Don Lammert 120 135 120 375	Al Fisher 116 146 106 368
John Krammer 143 111 120 374	S. Morrison 120 135 120 375
Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374	Wally Lamm 120 135 120 375
Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 485-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

Gar's Trophy Event (Final)

ROCK-ROCKS	LADY FOUR
Carl Blatchford 120 135 120 375	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
Carl Newcomb 143 111 120 374	John Krammer 143 111 120 374
Rene Reinhardt 143 111 120 374	Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374
Jim McAlpine 143 111 120 374	Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374
Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 485-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

(Semi-Finals)

ROCK-ROCKS	LADY FOUR
Carl Blatchford 120 135 120 375	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
Carl Newcomb 143 111 120 374	John Krammer 143 111 120 374
Rene Reinhardt 143 111 120 374	Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374
Jim McAlpine 143 111 120 374	Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374
Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 485-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

Colonist Printers Event (Final)

FOUR WINNERS	LOW COST POOL
Bob Lee 120 135 120 375	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
Ken Williamson 143 111 120 374	John Krammer 143 111 120 374
Frank Hong 143 111 120 374	Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374
Dave Loy 143 111 120 374	Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374
Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 485-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

(Semi-Finals)

FOUR WINNERS	LOW COST POOL
Bob Lee 120 135 120 375	Don Lammert 120 135 120 375
Ken Williamson 143 111 120 374	John Krammer 143 111 120 374
Frank Hong 143 111 120 374	Brane Wilson 143 111 120 374
Dave Loy 143 111 120 374	Don DeLoach 143 111 120 374
Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606	Game Totals 561 563 487-1,606
Handicap 485-2,108	Handicap 485-2,108

Boxing Ban Rankles Gals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Matchmaker Dave Brown is having misgivings about a decision to bar women from a professional boxing card here April 20.

The decision wasn't his. He made the announcement last week for a Seattle group who plan to initiate monthly boxing shows with a 10-round match here between light-heavy-

First Blood To Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sam McDowell struck out nine men as Cleveland rallied with four runs in the ninth inning and beat Washington 5-3 in the American League baseball opener Monday before a record first-day crowd of 44,663, including Vice-President Humphrey.

Frank Howard's two-run homer in the sixth inning had given Pete Richert a 2-1 edge but the Indians came back in the ninth and won with the help of a pair of two-run singles by Vic Davalillo and Max Alvis.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

10:40 5:05 11:50 5:30

TOMORROW

11:35 5:55 6:50

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Seniors Champ CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—

Walter Dowell of Walnut Ridge, Ark., edged Adrian McManus of Wendenburg, Fla., 4 and 3 in the final of the American Seniors Golf Association championships Saturday. Dowell, 56-year-old real estate developer, was one under par for the 15 holes he needed to knock out the 63-year-old McManus.

Duncan Bowlers Win Bonspiel With Seven Straight Victories

For the first time in three years the Colonist Trophy in the Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel has gone Up-Island.

Cowichan Leader of Duncan, the same lineup which last year won the Mayfair event, marched through with seven straight victories to become the second bonspiel champion.

The main event was won in 1964 and 1965 by the Trophy Shop team but this year, Terry Moody, Barry Stowe and Don Shaw, who had a different

fourth bowler each year, came a cropper in their first match and eventually were knocked out of the bonspiel without reaching the prize in either of the four events.

The new champions, who bowled on last year's averages because the new lanes at Duncan were not certified in time to give them their minimum requirements of 21 league games by the Feb. 5 requirement, won it all by the simple method of bowling above average.

They had their narrow escapes along the way as they defeated Bata Shoes, Patterson Construction, Three and One,

the AJTL, Mr. Mayo Lumber and Rents Raiders on the way to the final.

NEVER IN DOUBT

They got by Three and One by four pins and Patterson Construction by 19 in rousing finishes but the result was never in doubt in the final against the Ladysmith Four at Mayfair Lanes last night.

Starting with an 85-pin battle in the handicaps, the Duncan team won all three games and was pretty well in the clear after winning the first game by 56 pins.

The losers, who had bowled to average in their first six

games as they bested the Blacktoppers, the Morneau Brothers, Colonist Ems, Unknowns, Gregg's Cleaners and Nuts and Bolts in that order, were a bit off form in the final and had three of their four bowlers with less than 400 in the big match.

A second trophy also went to a Duncan team as the Lucky Lads recovered after an opening loss to the all-ladies' Maynard's Shoes entry and rattled through six straight opponents to win the Mayfair Trophy.

ON HOLIDAY

Led by Sid Harknett, a bowling enthusiast who takes his holidays each year so that he

can compete in the bonspiel, the Lucky Lads overcame the Jimos, 3,476 to 2,371, in the final to make it six victories in a row.

Harknett, who came up with a 543 in the final, has been a winner in each of the three bonspiel years. He was a member of the team which won the Colonist Printers event last year and of the team which placed third in the Colonist event in 1964.

MADE CERTAIN

Lucky Lads, who had to give up 48 pins in handicap, started fast with a 683 to pick up the handicap difference and an extra 23 pins. They added another 16 pins to their lead in the second game and then made certain in the third game as Harknett threw in a 195 and Les Johnson a 188.

Closest of the four finals last night came in Gar's Trophies event, which went right down to the finish before Ko-Ko-Mos got the better of the Lucky Four, 2,335-2,312.

LOSE TWO

Ko-Ko-Mos, who lost their first two games before they got everything going right to go on a six-game winning streak which terminated with their squeaker over the Lucky Four, made it with a timely 211 from lead-off bowler Carl Blatchford in the last game.

Bowling almost at scratch, the winners having to yield only 19 pins in handicap, the two teams started the last game only six pins apart.

OUTS MARGIN

The Lucky Four had taken a fair lead in the first game with a 655 to a 577 from the Ko-Ko-Mos. The difference then was 77 pins but Carl Newcomb led a second-game comeback with a 177 which cut the margin to six pins. Blatchford's 211 proved to be the difference although anchor-man Gerry Lobbezo of the losers countered with a 181. It looked as if it might be a close finish for the first two games in the Colonist Printers event final but Low Cost Foods came up with a bad third game and Four Winds took the trophies and the main prize.

WON FIRST

Four Winds, who started 34 pins behind because of the handicap difference, won the first game by 104 pins but lost a good chunk of their edge in the second game as Horrie McLaughlin threw in a 218 and John Williamson added a more-than-respectable 178. But with only 35 pins separating the teams for the last game, Low Cost Foods came up with a 544 effort and again lost by 104 pins.

Prizes and trophies were presented immediately after the finals with the Colonist Trophy presented by Colonist publisher Richard J. Bower, the Mayfair Trophy by Iver Hansen, manager of Mayfair Lanes, the Gar's Trophies Trophy by Gar Taylor, and the Colonist Printers' Trophy by Peggy Trickett, assistant-manager at Mayfair.

The winners wound up the evening as guests of Mayfair Lanes at a smorgasbord.

It was all over for another year. The fourth annual event will again be held over the next Easter weekend.

Russians Wallop All-Stars

VANCOUVER (CP)—The world champion Russian women's national basketball team started a North American tour Monday night by defeating a B.C. all-star squad 74-34 in a game at the University of British Columbia.

High scorer for the Soviets was Pauline Genack with 10 points. The Russians play in Ellensburg, Wash., later this week.

OLA Figure Rowan Dead

TORONTO (CP)—Charles (Chuck) Rowan, 61, long-time official with the Ontario Lacrosse Association, died at his home Monday after a brief illness.

Rowan, born in Orangeville, Ont., had been associated with lacrosse as a player and official for nearly 50 years. He was president of the Ontario association for three years and for the last 45 years served as secretary and then treasurer.



Colonist Tenpin Trophy Goes Up-Island

Richard J. Bower, publisher of The Victoria Daily Colonist, presents the Colonist Trophy to the Cowichan Leader team, winner of the main tenpin event. From left, Don McAlpine, Fritz Schmidt,

Art Forrest, Helm Aichelberger and Mr. Bower. The Colonist Tenpin Bonspiel concluded last night at Mayfair Lanes. (All photos by Robin Clarke)

'Forget 3-7-2 Record'—Mario

Who's Afraid of Big Bad Seals?

Regular season records haven't got Victoria Maple Leafs coach Frank Mario in a panic.

as his team prepares for Wednesday's playoff opener here against San Francisco Seals.

Mario admitted last night he's well aware of the Seals' seven

victories on home ice. But Seals' overall record in their last 14 games was 11 wins, two ties and a loss.

Up front, there will be the Big Line of Bob Barlow, Milan Marcetta and Andy Heberton, which set a Maple Leafs scoring record with 181 regular season goals.

THE REST

Then there's the Gord Redahl-John Sleaver - Lou Jankowski trio, accounting for 74 goals.

And the recently returned Larry Keenan, will be flanked by Mike Labadie and Dick La-

moureux, with Dave Parenteau as the extra forward.

On defence, as usual, will be Fred and Sandy Hucl, Claude Labrosse, Bill Shvetz and Aur Erickson.

KEENAN BACK

Keenan made his first two starts in Seattle Friday and here Saturday, since fracturing his wrist.

Mario felt his centre will be all right for the playoffs.

The Seals, who will also be here for the second game of the semi-final Saturday, made the playoffs with the assistance of Portland Buckaroos on Sunday.

TOTEMS GONE

The Bucks broke a 2-2 stranglehold against Seattle Totems with two late goals to eliminate them from the playoffs.

HE'S DOUBTFUL

"Right now I'd have to say Witluk is a doubtful starter for Wednesday," Mario said.

The coach felt this was an unfortunate development. "As Steve is one of the men who can help our club... he can spark the club."

And then there's goalie John Henderson, who has caught Mario's eye as he played Maple Leafs' final 13 league games.

PLAYING WELL

"He has been playing really well," Mario lauded. "I'd say his only shortcoming is that he hasn't played much all season—only about 24 games."

"I think he's just starting to find himself, and if he continues playing the way he has been, I think we'll be all right."

SAME LINEUP

Mario intends to use the same line alignment in the opener of this best-of-seven semi-final as he has been using in the latter part of the schedule which saw the Leafs close the season with nine consecutive

Pro Basketball

Philadelphia 104, Boston 114. Houston leads best-of-seven Eastern Semi 2-1.

St. Louis 112, Los Angeles 100. Los Angeles leads best-of-seven Western Semi 2-1.

UDVARI RETIRING?

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Frank Udvary, a National Hockey League referee for 15 years, says he may retire at the end of the current season.

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Bower Back With Leafs

Johnny Bower will be in Toronto Maple Leafs' net; Henri Richard is a "very doubtful" starter for Montreal Canadiens; Detroit Red Wings intend to continue playing the same rough brand of hockey which brought them success in Chicago Sunday; and Chicago ace Bobby Hull will play.

That, in a nutshell, is the story before tonight's third game of the two Stanley Cup semi-final series, Montreal playing in Toronto and Chicago in Detroit. Montreal leads its best-of-seven series 3-0 while Detroit and Chicago are tied 1-1.

The Toronto-Montreal game will be seen on television, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on channels 2 and 6.

Hawks Laid Easter Egg

CHICAGO—Paced by boos from the customary 20,000-plus fans, Chicago Black Hawks laid a giant Easter egg here Sunday.

And in color.

The Easter Bunny, meanwhile, left all its gifts on the Detroit Red Wings' side.

Combined with Red Wings' customary power, all this was enough for a 7-0 Red Wings Easter feast.

The win left the Detroiters in a festive mood, as the Stanley Cup semi-final, now tied at one game each, switches to Detroit for the next two games, tonight and Thursday.

TRY AGAIN

The game was telecast for the first time in color by a U.S. national network—NBC. It won't be the last—probably only because another was scheduled for this Sunday ahead of time.

The Black Hawks, almost to a man, appropriately assumed

a la Marion Brando attitudes, taking a long time to make up their minds as to who should check, go into corners after the puck, and do other general hockey chores.

The result was a 3-0 Detroit lead in the first period and a 6-0 margin after the second.

HAD ENOUGH

After the score ran up to 7-0, early in the third, Chicago goalie Glenn Hall decided he had enough of color television. Dave Dryden replaced him.

Other Chicago "actors" seldom on stage in the third included Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita.

By contrast, the Red Wings played with exceptional gusto, completely justifying color television coverage.

BOUNCED HAWKS

They bounced the Black Hawks whenever they could, often resulting in the Hawks being blasted right out of camera range.

This practice upstaged Hall, who often had no Chicago supporting actors around him.

He tried performing like Horatio at the Bridge, but with Detroit invaders having one of their better nights, Hall finally decided in the third period Dryden should have a crack at color television glory.

GLOVE GONE

But the glory already had gone to Detroit's Floyd Smith and Andy Bathgate.

Hardly known as television personalities, the two were the most colorful Red Wings, scoring twice apiece. There were also singles by Gordie Howe, Dean Prentice and rookie Bert Marshall.

Marshall, incidentally, who'd never seen a color television set in his hometown of Kamloops, seemed to be hogging the screen all to himself.

Occasionally, when Bert was on the ice, a Hawk would come into view, but he would disappear just as quickly.

But Bert only played the way Detroit impresario Sid Abel told him to.

"We really went out to rough them up from the start," coach Abel said. "We knew we were taking a chance and it might cost us penalties, but we had to do it."

SUMS IT UP

Chicago's "production manager" Billy Reay summed it up neatly:

"Everything seemed to catch up with us at the same time—including the Wings."

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Smith (Devechko, Ullman) 4:18.

2. Detroit, Howe (Devechko) 12:11.

3. Detroit, Smith (Ullman, Howe) 18:38.

Penalties: Mike 3:27, Pica, Borth 4:17, Ullman 8:20, 12:27, Watson 18:27, Vasa 18:35.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Detroit, Bathgate (Prentice, Howe) 12:27.

Penalties: Marshall 7:38, Mike 12:28.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Detroit, Prentice (Howe) 2:38.

2. Detroit, Bathgate (A. McDonald) 5:28.

3. Detroit, Marshall (A. McDonald, Ullman) 6:08.

Penalties: Stapleton 2:15, Devechko 2:38, Chicago (too many men on ice, served by Stapleton) 4:27, Ravich 6:11.

Shot on goal by:

Detroit..... 13 8 13-21

Chicago..... 1 1 1-2

Attendance—18,686.

The Vancouverites proved strong in the second half, however, winning the match 4-1 and qualifying for the final.

Jeff Strimmons was Vancouver's sparkplug with two goals, Steven Shipley and David Pride contributing one each. Ricky Sylvester scored for Victoria.

It's Ringer Time

Victoria Horseshoe Club will hold a meeting at Hampton Park, Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in playing horseshoes is asked to attend.

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Terry Signs After Trade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kansas City Athletics announced Sunday that pitcher Ralph Terry, obtained Friday in a trade with Cleveland Indians, has agreed to terms.

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Junior Stars In Golf Test

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Facing Gorge Vale's George Murphy in the Vancouver Island Open golf championship, 17-year-old Billaborough fell behind in the early stages of the 18-hole match.

The city junior champion rallied, however, to nip Murphy on the 18th and qualify for Sunday's quarter-final round.

BEATS MOCCILL

His opponent in that one will be Royal Colwood's pro Bill Court, who eliminated former champion Bill McColl of Victoria Golf Club 3 and 2.

One of the men sidelined on the tough and tricky Colwood course Sunday was former tourney medalist Gordie Pelow.

Facing Sutcliffe in the third round will be former champion Norm Boden. The Cowichan pro eliminated Harry Olsen of Gorge Vale by winning five straight holes after the two battled evenly through the first seven.

CHAMP WINS

Defending champion Ron McLeod was in exceptional form as he bounced Colwood's Fred Painter 6 and 5. His next opponent is Uplands' Eric Wright, a 3 and 2 winner over clubmate Scotty Cameron.

This year's medalist Art Donaldson came strong in the latter stages of his match against Gorge Vale's Mel Carlow to win 3 and 1.

CARROLL WINS

Facing Donaldson in round three will be two-time champion Laurie Carroll, who caught several times city amateur king Laurie Kerr with his putter off and ousted the Colwood veteran 6 and 4.

Owen Jull had the longest battle in the handicap event, going an extra hole before eliminating Ernie Oliver.

Also remaining in the handicap division chase are Dave McCall, Cliff Horwood, R. Sparks, Dave Naysmith, Joe Briggs, Reg Clarkson and Bob Hagel.

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Nicklaus Takes Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Thursday's drives and two mighty putts gave Jack Nicklaus an easy playoff victory over Tommy Jacobs and Gary Brewer Jr. Monday and made him the first man in history to a row.

The golfing goliath from Columbus, Ohio, who rallied on the final holes to tie for first place Sunday at 280, unleashed a two-under-par 70 that beat Jacobs by two shots and the glassy-eyed scrambling Brewer by eight. Jacobs shot par 73, Brewer 78.

LOW, SLOW BOW

The handsome, 31-year-old Jacobs, a pro for 10 years, started with a 35-foot birdie putt on the first hole and stayed with Nicklaus—almost shot for shot—through nine. Then, lock by inch, he had to bow before Nicklaus' prodigious driving and mastery on the greens.

The shell-shocked Brewer, apparently still dazed by his three putts on the 72nd green Sunday that robbed him of a clear cut to the title, never mustered a serious challenge.

HIT BANK, TOOK FIVE

With two over-par scores and no birdies on the front nine, he saw his last hopes die on the 135-yard, postage stamp 12th—a nightmare all week—when his tee shot hit the bank and fell back into the water for a two-over-par five.

The snub-nosed Dallas battler rallied briefly with long birdies at the 15th and 16th but he got knocked down again when he again went two-over-par at the 17th.

ANOTHER RECORD

The Masters victory was Nicklaus' third in four years and added another page to his list of records. In 1962, he became the youngest winner at the age of 23 and last year he tore the Augusta National course to shreds with a record 271 that beat Arnold Palmer and Gary Player by nine strokes.

The 26-year-old fairway ace now joins Sam Snead and Jimmy Demet as three-time winners of this event, one back of Palmer, who has won four.

WON \$30,000-PLUS

The triumph was worth \$30,000 to the already wealthy Nicklaus, plus \$49.17 as his share of the Monday playoff gate receipts.

The \$49.17 represented one-third share—each of the playoff representatives got 1/3 of one

half the total gate, which was rolled in a downhill putt of 25 at the 15th. There he sent a long iron shot 25 feet over the

feet. Nicklaus virtually salted the green, chipped back 15 feet

game away with another birdie from the cup and sank the putt.

Although galleries up to an estimated 50,000 swarmed the course during the four days of the tournament, the playoff crowd was figured to number no more than 12,000, most of them season ticket holders.

Jacobs collected \$12,300 for second and Brewer \$8,300 for third. Like Nicklaus, they got the \$49.17 pocket change from the final day's gate.

PLAY WAS SLOW

The match, played over the 6,980-yard Augusta National Course, was so slow and draggy it lasted more than five hours, fouling a national television schedule.

Jack's round was an up-and-down one, but his 300-yard plus drives had the gallery screaming.

Nicklaus went to the front for the first time at the 10th when Jacobs was over par with a weak chip. From then on Nicklaus was rarely in serious trouble.

Jack increased his advantage to two strokes at the 11th—a lead he never lost—when he

WON — Jack Nicklaus, Gary Brewer, Tommy Jacobs.

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Time out for tea is taken by four Victoria players selected to western Canada women's field hockey first team. Left to right, Gillian Thomas, Nancy Hill, Vivien Wilkinson and Ruth Trelawny.—(William E. John)

Four Victorians On Hockey Team

Four Victoria women's field hockey players were selected to the western Canada first team to take part in the Canadian trials in Toronto next fall after a six-team round robin trial series here at the weekend.

The four who made the first 11 are Gillian Thomas, Mrs. Nancy Hill, Mrs. Vivien Wilkinson and Mrs. Ruth Trelawny.

Seven other Island players were selected to the second team or as reserves. They included second team members, (all from University of Victoria) Carol Phillips, Duncan; Claudia Ferber, Victoria; Vanessa Lodge, Shawnigan Lake; Pat Davis, Duncan and Suzanne Bradford, Duncan.

TWO RESERVES

Pat Clarke, Cowichan, was named a defensive reserve and Victoria High goalie Wendy Bentley a reserve goaltender.

The rest of the two teams came from Vancouver. Other seven on the first team are Joyce Harris, Judy Sewell, Gwen Brockman, Pat Nichols, Madeline Gemmill, Marg Dempsey and Judy Broome. Second team picks are Alison Fordyce, Lorraine Logan, Gerry Gilmore, Moira Colbourne, Marjorie Bradford and Mary Peake.

COACH, MANAGER

Barbara Schrod and Pat Crehan will serve as coach and manager, respectively, of the two teams.

Vancouver's first team defeated the Island's first team, 2-1, in the round-robin final Sunday. All games were played at University of Victoria.

Chairman of the selection committee was Mrs. Margaret McLean, Vancouver and other members were Pam Kemp, Vancouver; Mrs. Jill Kelly, Victoria; Isabella Greenwood, Duncan and Mr. Carey Creek, Victoria.

Firefighters Advance

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Firefighters moved into the provincial soccer championship quarter-finals by defeating UBC Thunderbirds, 3-0, here Sunday.

The Firefighters will now meet Mount Pleasant Legion of the Mainland Soccer League next Saturday.

Left-winger Tom Millar scored the only goal of the first half and then added a second midway through the second session. Centre-forward Art Hughes scored the third goal with five minutes remaining in the game.

Softball Call

All boys interested in playing junior men's softball this year are asked to get in touch with Einar Hannay at 383-6679. Boys eligible to play are in the 17, 18 and 19 year old age bracket.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

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Panel Talk

Juvenile Crime Topic

A panel discussion on juvenile delinquency will be held at the annual meeting of the Family and Children's Services at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

Moderator of the panel will be Mrs. Connie Isherwood, a Victoria lawyer and former president of the service.

PREVENTION

Speaking on prevention of delinquency will be Donald Bingham, superintendent of child welfare for B.C.; Dr. Charles Gregory, director of the mental health centre of B.C.; and Mrs. Mary Sinclair, an experienced social worker.

MANAGEMENT

Discussing the management of delinquency will be S. Rockborough Smith, director of correction and chief probation officer of B.C.; Magistrate William Oudler, district magistrate for Victoria; and W. T. Lawson, supervisor of group homes for the family service.

Egg Price Drops

A 15-per-cent drop in the price of eggs was posted in the Victoria area Monday.

The drop of five cents a dozen at the producer and wholesale level was said by the trade to be due to heavy offerings.

"Recent high prices for eggs in the past six or eight months encouraged producers to increase the size of their flocks, and the pullets are now beginning to lay," an egg spokesman said.

"The demand also dropped off following the Easter holiday," he added.

No further great change in egg prices is now anticipated.

"Eggs are still selling considerably higher than they were a year ago, when a number of higher-cost producers were losing money on their operations," he said.

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Noted British Satirist Dies Suddenly



Waugh

TAUNTON, England (CP-AP)—Evelyn Waugh, who won a world-wide reputation with such satirical novels as *Scoop* and *The Loved One*, died Sunday at the age of 63.

A deeply committed and articulate convert to the Roman Catholic Church, Waugh died some after returning to his country home here in the west of England from Easter Sunday Mass.

Cause of death was not immediately announced.

YOUNG SOCIAL SET

Although as a boy Waugh was brought up in modest circumstances by his father, a pub-

lisher without much money, he became a member in good standing of England's glittering young social set when he attended Oxford University in the mid-1930s.

His first novel, *Decline and Fall*, which appeared in 1928 when he was 24, and other novels he wrote up until the Second World War—*Vile Bodies* in 1930 and *A Handful of Dust* in 1934—were brilliant satirical studies of this eccentric group.

SATIRICAL PATRIOTISM

The satirical vein continued into the first years of the war with publication in 1943 of what was almost a spoof in patriotism, *Put Out More Flags*.

Although Waugh seemed to laugh at everything and many critics deplored his lack of seriousness, he was, at the same time, living a life of personal piety.

Converted to Roman Catholicism in 1930, he interrupted the stream of worldly novels in 1935 to publish a biography of the 16th century English Jesuit Edmund Campion.

CONSERVATIVE

Waugh went as a war correspondent to Ethiopia with the invading Italian forces in 1935, a journey that resulted in the hilarious *Scoop*. It tells of a newspaper's "nature correspondent" who inadvertently covered that war.

When the Second World War broke out, Waugh joined the Royal Marines, with whom he

fought in Crete, before transferring to the army's commandos.

WROTE AT FRONT

While fighting, Capt. Waugh never stopped writing. It was during this time he wrote what is generally considered his greatest book, *Brinkley Revisited*.

He had, by then, penetrated into German-occupied Yugoslavia to fight with Mamba. This performance and the proofs of the moral were mentioned to him by the RAF. He converted them while hidden in a mountain cave.

RELIGIOUS ASPECT

Brinkley Revisited, published in 1945, was the first novel Waugh wrote in which his religious convictions were displayed.

Three novels on war and army life came out of his wartime experiences: *Men at Arms*, *Officers and Gentlemen*, and *Unconditional Surrender*.

A book of travel reminiscences called *When The Going Was Good* was published in 1948.

Later travel took him to Hollywood, from which he returned to write, in 1948, a biting satire on California racial customs, *The Loved One*, which was recently filmed with Sir John Gielgud, Robert Morley and Liberace.

Two years ago, he published the first volume of his autobiography, *A Little Learning*, which described his life at Lancing, an unfashionable public private school, at Oxford and in his first job as a school master.

Waugh is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. One of the sons, Auberon Waugh, also is a novelist.

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Thieves Remained After Store Closed

Cameras, transistor radios and jewelry were taken from Woolco Department Store, Town and Country, sometime after the store closed Saturday night.

Saanich police suspect young men who hid in the store after closing time. The theft was discovered Sunday afternoon.

Value of the stolen goods has been placed at about \$300.

USED TOBACCO

The thieves used an acetylene torch on the rear door at a loading area to burn through a lock for an exit.

In other weekend break-ins, \$30 was taken from a drawer in the office of General Food and Produce, 2855 Quesset.

WINDOW BROKEN

Police said the thief broke a window to gain entry, and left through a door.

A thief used the home of J. B. Amarilli, 1335 Rockland, as a trading post Sunday afternoon.

He took a pair of pants, a pair of shoes and \$7 in change.

However, the thief left behind a pair of pants, shoes, overalls and a transistor radio.

Meetings

- Victoria Electric Club, Empress, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Crystal Gardens, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Burns Club annual meeting, Silver Threads Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children, 827 Colinton, 8 p.m.

Goods worth \$146 were stolen from a house under construction at 5063 Catalina, sometime between Wednesday and Sunday.

Police said a 60-ft. one-inch copper water pipe valued at \$88, two lengths of copper pipe worth \$20, and five cans of assorted nails worth \$46 were taken.

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John-John Tries Nudism

CORDOBA, Argentina — It will be a while before John F. Kennedy, Jr., gets another chance to try his hand at swimming sans bathing suit, but he succeeded in a wicker "stirring dip" in a country stream. The dip occurred when his mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wasn't looking.

He had barely gotten his legs wet, though, before he was spotted. And within seconds, his government had the five-year-old out of the water and back into his clothes.

Little John, his sister, Caroline, 11, and their mother are holidaying at the sprawling ranch of former Argentine foreign minister Miguel Angel Castano, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family.

The nude dip in the shallow, chill waters of the stream occurred while the guests and their host were strolling the ranch grounds. John simply fell out of sleep behind the others, whipped off his clothes and waded into the water. The temperature was in the 70s.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jerry Mock, a 40-year-old Columbus grandmother set a non-stop distance record for women and landed in her home city on a flight from Honolulu. Her single-engine plane landed at Port Columbus Airport after 31 hours of endurance test for woman, machine and fuel.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Movie star George Hamilton says he had given Lynda Bird Johnson a friendship ring, but that the two were not engaged. He also said he has had a draft deferment since he was 18. He said he was classified 3A on the grounds that he is the full support of his mother, four times married Mrs. Ann Spalding.

HALIFAX — The head of the medical staff at Halifax Children's Hospital, Dr. William Cochrane, says birth control pills may be contributing to an increase in the number of deformed babies born in Canada.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — Lucius Beebe, newspaper man, railway historian and bon vivant, remembered his dog handily in his \$7,000,000 will. Papers on file in Storey County courthouse showed Beebe left a \$15,000 trust fund for the care of his huge St. Bernard, T. Bone Towner II.

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran director William Wyler has been voted the Motion Picture Academy's Irving G. Thalberg award for consistently high film making.

NEW YORK — Joseph Cardinal Beran, 77, Roman Catholic archbishop of Prague, who was released from Czechoslovakia by the Communists last year, has arrived for an 18-day tour of American cities.

SANTO DOMINGO — Delegates have nominated former president Juan Bosch, 56, as presidential candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary party in the Dominican Republic's June elections.

UDINE, Italy — Winston Churchill's "amico," an Italian carpenter to whom he sent a birthday gift of cigars each year, has died at 91. The British statesman and the workman, Valentino Bontempo, were born on the same day, Nov. 30, 1874.

Names in the News

and for years they exchanged birthday messages.

TAIPEI — Chinese Nationalist police are searching for 11-year-old Mongolian prince, Mei-Hui (Beautiful Orchid), who disappeared four days ago. The princess, who calls herself Miss Mei-Hui, is described as a descendant of the Mongol emperor Genghis Khan.

CHICAGO — A honeymooning army corporal has confessed fatally stabbing four months

ago the young expectant mother whose love he spurned. Cook County sheriff's police said William George Murphy, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y., signed a three-page confession admitting he killed Emma Proeber, 21, of suburban Palatine, Ill., last Dec. 4 and buried her scantily clad body in a shallow grave.

Murphy was married April 3 and was honeymooning with his bride, the former Leona Wagner, 19, Elk Grove Village, Ill., at Niagara Falls, N.Y., when Miss Proeber's body was found.

OTTAWA — The execution of Roger Falson, 24, who shot a trust company official during an armed robbery last May 19 in Vancouver, has been postponed to June 7.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Dr. Soes Sjahir, Indonesia's first post-independence premier and an advocate of close ties to the West, died here after suffering a stroke. He was 57.

MOSCOW — Tigran Petrosian, 38, and Boris Spassky, 28, have sat down at a chess board in a theatre across the Moscow River from the Kremlin and begun a two-month series of 34 games for the chess championship of the world.

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Jerry Mock

Yukon Pioneer Takes Secret Name to Grave

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fred Elliott, 83, famous Klondike sourdough and friend of gold rush poet Robert Service, has taken his secret—his real name—to the grave.

Dawson City pioneer, chicken rancher, gold miner, theatre operator and member of an unknown prominent English family, he adopted the name Elliott when he was "banished" to Canada by his parents. He was 15 at the time.

Elliott died in Vancouver General Hospital's senior citizen's ward, with his boots on, 38 days before his 94th birthday.

"He never told us his real name, and we didn't ask him," said Ott Nordling, a close friend and member of the Vancouver Yukoners Association.

Elliott helped set up the first hospital at Grand Forks, 39 miles from Dawson City where he was a doctor's assistant.

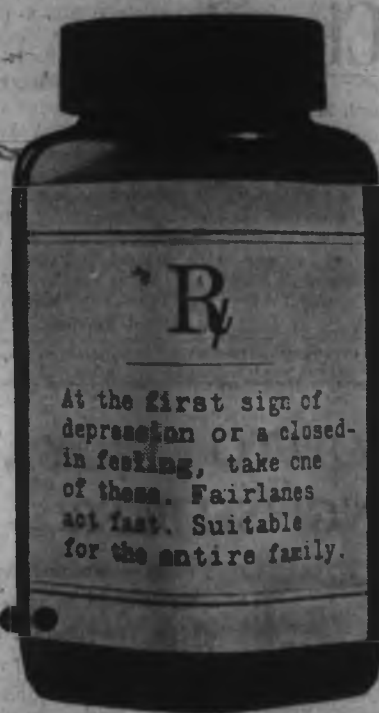
Old Yukoners circulate the story that Elliott returned to England once during his lifetime, but was promptly shipped back when his mother caught him laughing and joking with one of the family's servant girls.

On his last day he was walking about a few minutes before he suddenly collapsed and died without uttering a sound.

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Red's Flood Crest Rolls North

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Red against the sorely-tried dike, River flood crest was expected to ease into Manitoba today and Emerson, 60 miles north, the first press in a test of endurance.

Dike-evacuation order went into effect for a Greater Winnipeg district.

Over-all, the situation was happier by far than it was during the Easter weekend when the Red was coming up by leaps and bounds and caused touch-and-go situations both at Emerson and St. Jean Baptiste, 30 miles downstream from Emerson.

A downward revision Monday in flood-peak forecasts followed encouraging reports from the U.S. weather bureau that weather headed for the Red River Valley had veered away and no other precipitation was in sight.

After Emerson, where the new prediction is six feet above bank level, the crest is expected to hit the town of Morris Wednesday at nine feet above bank level and reach Winnipeg Saturday. The water Monday was within four inches of the forecast peak at Emerson and a foot below at Morris.

Morris is the halfway point between Emerson and Winnipeg on the Red's northward course to Lake Winnipeg.

The new Winnipeg forecast is for a high-water mark of 25.5 feet above winter average low level compared with the 30.3-foot crest reached in 1950 when one-sixth of the city suffered various stages of flooding.

In the light of the hopeful weather developments, plans have been dropped to add another 1 1/2 feet on top of the 27 miles of 30-foot primary dikes protecting Greater Winnipeg.

The precautionary evacuation order is for the Elm Park district St. Vital. Elm Park is low-lying tongue of land made vulnerable on both sides by a sharp curve in the Red.

The evacuation notice takes in 170 homes.

Registered evacuees now total

1,336, most from Emerson, St. Jean and Morris.

Serious dike breaks occurred at Emerson and St. Jean when plugged culverts opened suddenly in the all-but-evacuated towns. Availability of heavy equipment, and the non-stop efforts of flood-fighting personnel, saved the day.

Control of Greek Troops

Foreign Minister Quits Over Cyprus Dispute

ATHENS (UPI) — Foreign Minister Elias Tsirimokos resigned Monday night in a dispute concerning authority over Greek troops on the island of Cyprus.

The resignation grew from a jurisdictional dispute between Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios and Greek military commander on the island, Gen. George Grivas.

Grivas wanted complete authority over all armed forces on Cyprus, not just the troops from the Greek mainland.

Makarios and Greek Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos supported this view but Tsirimokos disagreed.

Stephanopoulos said that if any minister held a view different to the government's than he should resign.

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Pause for Comfort

Lord Mountbatten, warming his hands over fire in Edmonton's chilly weather, wants to recruit 50 to 80 Canadian scientists for pilot project involving exchange of Commonwealth scientific information. He made weekend visit to a ranch for special rodeo display. —(CP)

Irishmen Start Hunger Strike Over 'Betrayal'

DUBLIN (AP) — Twenty Irishmen went on a hunger strike Monday in protest against anniversary celebrations of the 1916 Easter rising against British rule.

While many in the republic of Ireland attended ceremonies here, the 30 charged the Republican government had betrayed the cause for which the men by allowing the Gaelic language to die and tolerating the division of Ireland.

MARCH IN RAIN

Fourteen of them trudged in the rain round Parnell Square's Garden of Remembrance, which president Eamon de Valera, himself a veteran of the uprising against the British, had opened only a few hours earlier. Then they marched to the Dail (Parliament), which was not in session, and to the main post office, where the Easter rising really began.

CARRY POSTERS

There, rain-soaked posters expressed their views. "Celebrating what?" demanded one poster. "Celebrating the death of the Irish language," suggested another.

"Eire 1966 — a sell-out of 1916," read a third.

SPREADS NORTH

Six other persons were carrying out a fast in Belfast, Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom. The hunger strikers are members of a Gaelic revival organization called Mianach (Courage). They started striking when Joe Clarke, 84, a veteran of the rising who supports them, placed a wreath before the statue of Ireland's legendary hero, Cuchulainn, in the Dublin post office. The wreath bore a message:

Lunar Landing On Long Play

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow newspapers have announced that a new long-playing record has gone on sale, entitled *The First Setback of the Moon* is our Soviet One! The record includes the Communist anthem *Internationale*, as transmitted from lunar orbit by Luna X.

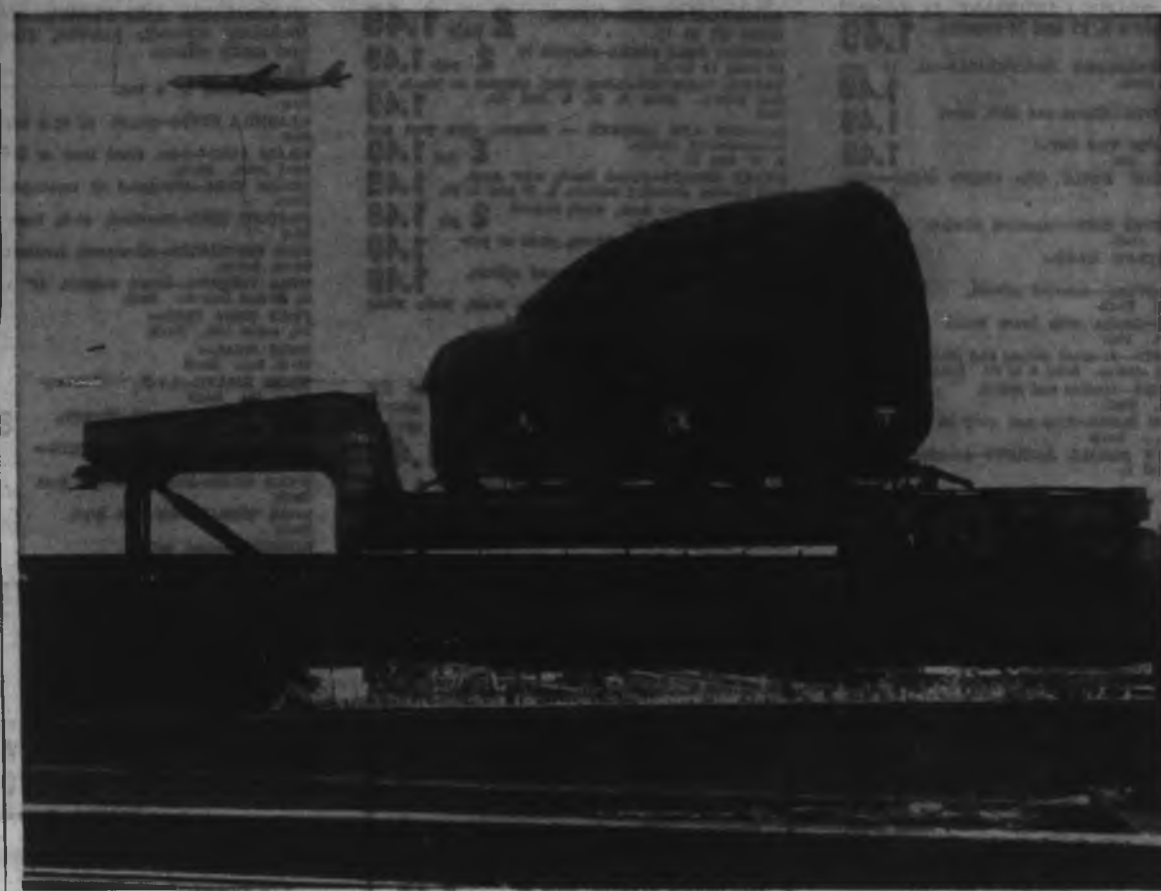
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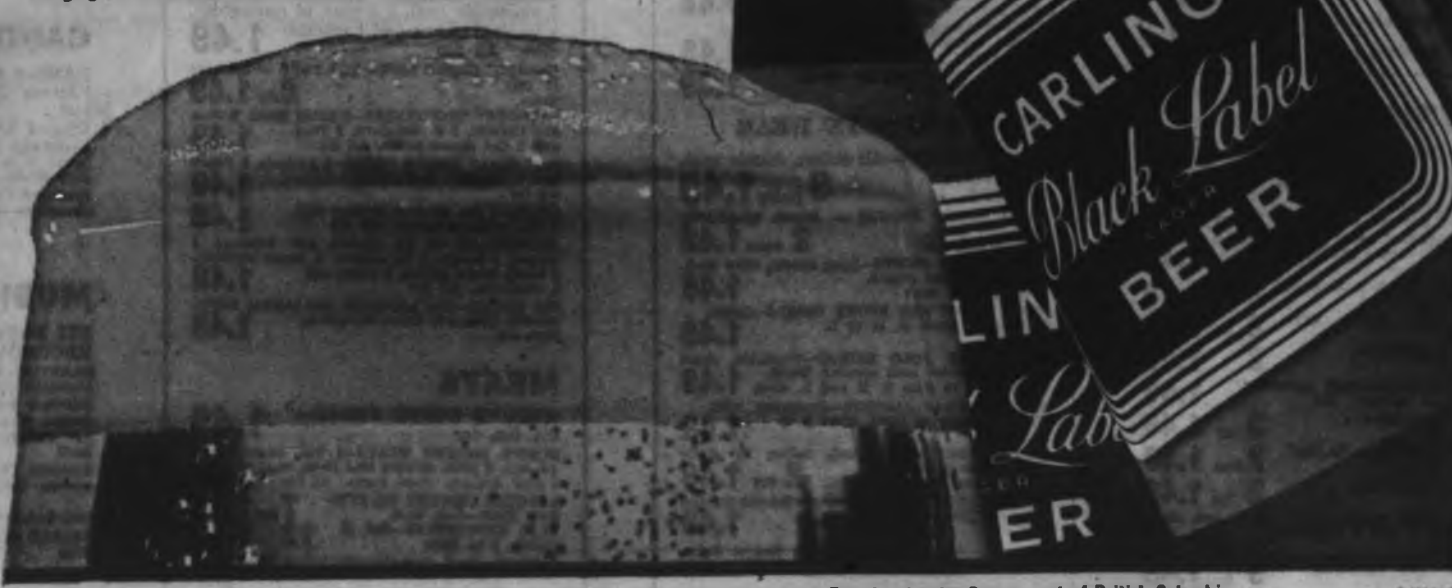
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Future Helicopter Landing Site

Raised site of city's future heliport is compressed between railway yards and Empress Hotel in picture taken with long telephoto lens from across harbor. Site has been praised by department of transport official as best in North America.—(William E. John)

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Agenda Paring Will Start At City Hall

By A. H. MURPHY

A serious effort to streamline procedure at City Hall to cut some of the deadwood out of council and committee agendas will begin this week.

As part of a program which has been described as "long overdue," senior officials will carefully scrutinize letters and communications of all kinds as they are received and try to direct routine matters to departments where they can be handled without recourse to aldermen.

RAIDED LATER

The decision to take action followed a recent closed meeting of council meeting in committee-of-the-whole in the mayor's office. It was later ratified by city council.

Aldermen, meeting in committee, have several times recently questioned matters on their agenda sheets and asked why they could not have been dealt with by city officials.

NEW REGULATIONS
Under the new regulations, aldermen will be supplied with agendas for council and committee meetings at least 24 hours before the meeting is held. This will enable them to get more information if needed and decide upon a course of action before the subject comes up for formal discussion.

Choir Festival

The St. John's Church choir will present "Festival of Song" 8:15 p.m., Friday, at the St. John's Memorial Hall, featuring "The Arden Male Choir and the Rotary Boys' Choir."

It will also prevent committee members from having topics listed for discussion without prior knowledge of the committee chairman and the city manager.

A city official said Monday that a system similar to the one which will go into operation this week has been used at City Hall in past years. Gradually, however, deviations were made from the rulings and the procedure became more and more lax.

Seen in Passing

Evelyn Coudwell showing a closed circuit TV at a convention. (A.B.C. Telephone Co. operator, she lives at 1697 Fort. Her hobbies are cooking and swimming.) ... Trickle Jeffels out on holidays ... Barbara Henry out for a walk with her baby ... Karen O'Regan working her machine ... May Cooper attending a movie with friends ... Ken Sampson out for a stroll with wife Paulette

B.C. Alcoholism Only Up in City

Victoria is the only city in B.C. that has shown an increase in alcoholism in the past year, says a Salvation Army officer who works with derelicts.

And the alcoholic he meets are getting younger, declared Capt. Bert Morgan, director of the Harbor Light centre, in an address to Douglas Rotary Club Monday.

In an interview later, he blamed rising alcoholism on a changing, faster way of life in Victoria.



Evelyn

Freddie Charles helping Henry Smith get his car on the road ... Madeline Morris out shopping with her mother Hazel ... Marlene Henry enjoying the Easter holidays ... Elaine Williams watching a soccer match ... Mike Leveley taking over his brother's bedroom ... John Sam rushing off to work ... Ralph Thomas walking down to the golf course ... David Eyck, ermas delivering papers ... Chris Osborn selling his car.

Former Reeve Charges:

Defence Department Trying To Lower Service Morale

By JIM BRADIAN

The defence department is doing everything in its power to lower the morale of the services, former Esquimalt reeve A. C. Wurtele charged Monday.

"Service morale is built on customs and traditions, and it is no benefit to the country to have the government take these away from the servicemen," stormed the former reeve.

CHANGE OF NAME
He was specifically referring to the changing of the name of the RCN barracks from HMCS Naden to Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, under the armed forces integration.

Mr. Wurtele was the executive officer of HMCS Naden during the early years of the Second World War.

TAKES DIM VIEW
"First they took away the white ensign, and now HMCS Naden is gone. I certainly take a dim view of it all," the retired naval officer said.

"If we take the Royal out of everything, where do we fit?" he added.

The former reeve said he wondered what the defence department was objecting about.

WHAT OBJECTION
"Do they object to anything which refers to royalty?" he asked.

"Is Queen Elizabeth not our queen?"

"Are we British or not? We can't have it both ways," he said.

'VERY PROUD'
"Personally I'm very proud to be a member of the Commonwealth," he added hotly.

During a brief trip on a destroyer-escort the Prime Minister is reported to have said there would always be the three services, Mr. Wurtele noted.

WHICH IS TRUE
"Who is telling the truth," he asked, "when one of the mainstays is going contrary to Mr. Pearson's reported remarks?"

He pointed out that the navy personnel cannot do anything but accept the change.

CAN ONLY FOLLOW
"They can only follow government policy," said the former reeve.

He agreed that it may save some money, but it was also wrecking the morale of the servicemen.

DOESN'T LIKE IT
"I don't like the sound of it at all, and I can't see what good it will accomplish," he said.

Meanwhile at the newly-integrated CFB Esquimalt, some of the personnel express disappointment and bewilderment while others view the future with suspicion.

OLD RIBBONS
Salvors of the establishment still wear the HMCS Naden cap ribbons, even though the name became non-existent on April 1.

Many speculated as to the future of the ship's names. Will a name such as HMCS Qu'Appelle remain the same, or will it be changed to CFB Qu'Appelle?

It is rumored that a new uniform to be worn by all three services is soon to make its appearance.

According to the rumor it will be a dark olive green walking out uniform. The shoulder flashers will be Canadian Armed Forces on the top, and across the bottom, to denote what service the man is in, one of three words—land, air, or marine.

VEHICLES GREEN
The armed forces vehicles are being painted a dark olive green, according to an armed forces spokesman.

"Over a period of time every vehicle in Canada belonging to the armed forces will have this new color," he said.

The spokesman also said that it will be a rough transitional road to ride during the initial period of integration, but it will smooth out in time.

Rain, Snow Forecast

Spring was nice while it lasted.

Foul weather which swept most of the province and threatened Okanagan soft fruit crops reached Victoria Monday with low temperatures and even a scattering of snow flurries.

The city can look for more of the same—only worse. Rain and snow have been forecast.



Victoria's newest eating place—McPherson Theatre Restaurant—opens Wednesday



Clarke

Club Plans Bus Tour

Sanich 4-H Hot Weeds Garden Club will take part in a bus tour Wednesday to the Agassiz federal experimental farm, a club spokesman said Monday.

A hike has also been planned for the club to gather materials to make miniature gardens for the Victoria exhibition, she said.

Panel Painting

Parity Bond Latest Prize

Yet another Victoria business has committed itself to presenting a prize to the winner of the fence art competition in the contest sponsored by The Daily Colonist.

L. B. Williams, vice-president of Hagar Investments Ltd., will present a \$100 Province of B.C. parity bond to the winning artist.

CONSERVATION
Mr. Williams said he will work out further details with contest officials, but at the moment his preference is for a painting that would best depict hydro development or conservation.

The offer comes as an addition to an already lengthening list of prizes.

\$100 START
The Colonist originally offered \$100 to the winner of a contest to be judged by Works Minister Chant, Mayor Toomey, Prof. Tony Emery of the University of Victoria, and Colin Graham, director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Second prize will be \$25, and third prize \$10.

PEEP-HOLES
Judging is to take place May 21.

Peasey's Drug Store, Simcoe and Menzies, has offered a \$100 prize with the stipulation that the winner will be chosen from the person who makes best use of

Theatre Is Theme For Restaurant

By JERRY BOULTBEE

After months of talk in city council chambers, the McPherson Theatre Restaurant opens officially today — for real.

The 110-seat restaurant is to be managed by Cliff Clarke, well-known in Victoria as the operator of the Coach and Four in Bastion Square.

Although the official invitation only — opening is being held today between noon and 3 p.m., the premises won't actually be opening their doors for trade until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY
"Wednesday on — we'll be throwing the gates wide," said Mr. Clarke happily.

The restaurant was the subject of long and at times bitter wrangling in council, with differences of opinion varying from the establishment's name to the type of fare served and the prices charged.

Mr. Clarke's mum on the past difficulties now.

"I'm just happy that we can get rolling now. It's a perfect location, and I think a genuine

boost to the whole theme of Centennial Square and the McPherson Playhouse."

The restaurant will serve from three menus — a lunch choice, a menu of pancake specialties and a dinner selection.

It will be open six days a week (not on Sundays) from 11 a.m. to midnight.

LIQUOR
Mr. Clarke explained that a liquor licence is being sought.

The choice of dishes is not high-priced.

"We'll be catering mostly to a theatre crowd, I imagine, and I just don't think high prices are warranted. People will come here because it's a pleasant place to come. I think it will prove very popular," Mr. Clarke said.

OLD PROGRAMS
Most of the decor is, of course, theatrical.

On the walls hang photographs of old Victoria playhouse programs, lending a pleasing air of nostalgia much in keeping with the modern furnishing

ings in red woods, yellows and blues.

Local pianist Bruce Dutton will be featured at weekends.

"We're hoping, in time, to arrange package theatre outings," Mr. Clarke explained.

TICKET DEALS
These would include supper at the Coach and Four, theatre ticket specials and a conclusion to the evening with a snack at the new premises.

"These are just ideas. The best thing is that we're now open. The area can well use this sort of facility."

Public Invited To Fire Hall
An open house at Central Saanich fire hall will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Brigade will be on hand to show visitors the new ambulance—which went into service today—as well as other fire and emergency equipment.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Themes Sought

the peep-hole in the centre of the panels.

There are 450 panels, half of them with peep-holes.

Nick North, president of Victoria Visitors' Bureau and manager of the Imperial Inn has offered a steak dinner for two to the winner.

Victoria art dealer Mrs. Benie Rehm has offered to hold an open-air exhibition of the works done by winning artists, with pictures on view on the lawn of her premises at 750 Pandora.

Individuals and organizations have approached local artists, hoping to sponsor them or prompt them into doing paintings on a special theme.

PEACE THEME
The Voice of Women is prepared to offer \$25 to the artist who best depicts the theme of peace.

The Royal London Wax museum has offered \$100 to the best reproduction of a figure or historical scene from the museum's displays.

WATCHMAN
It is understood the Junior Chamber of Commerce is interested in securing the services of a willing artist.

There have been other rumblings that a night watchman is now needed to keep a wary eye on the paintings and ensure that no stray Victoria birds follow the paint daubings too closely.



Cormorants on the wall



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mancor, 629 Sedger Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Cheryl Gale, to Mr. Robert Arthur Simington, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simington of North Van-



couver. The wedding will take place May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Church. Rev. J. Sandys-Wunsch will perform the marriage service.—(Meyers Studio)

'Where Am I Going?'

Women Juggling Role of Wife

By GAY PAULNEY
OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The problems of the woman juggling the roles of wife and housemaker with a multitude of others no longer is largely part of Americana.

The women are puzzling in Scandinavia, too, about "where am I going?" "Is life sufficiently fulfilled with husband and children?" "Should I take a job, be more active in outside life?" "What is my role?"

developed largely since World War II, which has forced women increasingly out into the labor force.

"There's a great debate going in Scandinavian countries about the roles of men and women in society," said Ingrid Holter, who's doing research on the problem with the privately-supported Institute for social research here. Its purpose — to study internationally the behavioral sciences, ranging from political to criminal even.

Mrs. Holter said, "In some parts of the world it's said that feminism is dead. In Scandinavia, we discuss whether women are participating enough in government (the participation rate is high), in outside life, how the roles of each sex are changing."

She told of one young Swedish husband who wrote a best-selling book about his complete participation in family life in which he concluded that men and women should be equal partners in the total pattern.

But Mrs. Holter said her own research indicates that women are less politically active than men, less job-minded, less interested in change. Still, she's found many among those who do work or have worked dissatisfied with and confused about their roles.

And there is an active group called the Norwegian Association for Women's Rights, she said, and a drive in some areas for women to retain their maiden name, as the Lucy Stone League in the United States has advocated since 1921.

Women in careers in Sweden now usually use their Christian names. As Ulla Lindstrom, Sweden's only woman cabinet member and a member of the upper house of parliament put it, "I'm not at all known as Mrs. Martin (her husband's name) Lindstrom."

It is customary, she said, for women in public life to use the label "Mrs." even though single. The "Mrs." also has been accepted in the interest of unwed mothers, to remove any discrimination from mother or child," she added.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Joan Margaret Peake Sendey, daughter of Mrs. Sendey of Victoria and the late Mr. C. Hugh Sendey, to Mr. Roger Frederick Porter, also of Victoria, on Saturday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale, Vancouver.—(Atlas Studios)

Law Review

Woman Editor Chosen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sally Katzen, 22, is the first female elected editor-in-chief in the 65-year history of the Michigan Law Review, a scholarly journal frequently cited in litigants' briefs and court decisions.

Mrs. Katzen, a second-year law student at the University of Michigan, will direct an eight-man staff and supervise the work of 24 associates and assistant editors—all men.

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Forslund Sisters Wed In Double Ceremony

Two weddings of interest to many Victorians took place Thursday evening when Teresa King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Forslund, 20 Bushby Street, and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cormack of Herschel, Sask., and Mr. and

Fr. C. B. Murphy officiated at the double service in Christ the King Chapel, HMCS Naden, which united the daughters of Christine Elena, exchanged marriage vows with William Lloyd Cormack and Gary Alexander Robertson.

Mr. A. C. Robertson of Salmon Arm, B.C. Mr. Forslund gave his daughters in marriage.

Alecnor Iase banded the fitted waistline of the silk peas gowns worn by bride Teresa Forslund. The bodice was styled with portrait neckline and sleeves and the skirt featured a court train which swept from two bridal bows at the back. Seed pearls starred the pleated bandeau of re-embroidered lace which held her veil of silk illusion net and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her sister was in a gown of taffeta, studded with lace appliques highlighted with sequins. The skirt featured a straight front panel opening to fullness at the side and back interest was created by bows at the waistline. Her veil of illusion net was highlighted with lace appliques and misted from a pearl tulle. Red carnations were in her bouquet.

Miss Jill Forslund was maid of honor for her sisters in a gown of buttercup yellow chiffon over taffeta. Her headpiece was a small veil in tone, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, nestled in blue net.

Bridesmaids were the Misses

Cathy Cullinane and Peggy Mogan, who wore matching empire-length gowns of Caribbean blue chiffon over taffeta. Complements were matching veils and bouquets of white carnations backed with yellow net.

Gordon Cormack was a best man for his brother and Duane Dickinson was best man for Gary Robertson. Ushers were the brides' brother, Wayne Forslund, and Vic Littleproud.

Identical wedding cakes, topped with floral bells, centred the head table at the reception following in the Carlton Club. Art Lovett proposed the toasts to the brides.

A beige multi-tweed trolley suit was worn by former Teresa Forslund, the new Mrs. Cormack, for travelling on honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs. She accented the outfit with accessories in tone, a purple hat and orchid corsage.

Her sister donned a two-piece

quarzo suit for a honeymoon trip to Orcas Island, Wash.

Complementing her ensemble were white accessories and corsage of red carnations.

The couples will both make their new homes in Victoria.

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... Lita Hamilton

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Wednesday, April 13, Mrs. Pearce will attend the Girl Guide luncheon at the Empress Hotel. That afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor will present Girl Guide Gold Cord certificates at Government House.

Wednesday evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearce will attend a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore of the Conquer Cancer Campaign.

In San Francisco

Among Victorians holidaying in San Francisco are Mrs. T. Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Main, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fitcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Akam, Mrs. C. Erland, Mrs. J. C. MacKay and Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. McCall.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held for Miss Lynda Smith at the home of Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Gordon Head Road. Co-hostesses were Miss Sylvia Campbell and Miss Pam Heycock. A corsage of yellow chrysanthemums was presented to the bride-elect, and a corsage of yellow gladioli to her mother, Mrs. Dunean Smith. Gifts were arranged under a decorated umbrella. Guests were Mrs. J. W. McCluskey, Mrs. M. L. Young, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, Mrs. H. Williston, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. S. Jones, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. C. Fyles, Mrs. L. A. Patton, Mrs. K. Rix, Mrs. A. Burkholder, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. E. Burkholder, Mrs. J. Ritz, and the Misses Janice Jones, Donna Jones, Coreen Burkholder, Susan Ross, Wendy Ross, Sandy Smith, Sharon Thompson, Sandy Williston.

Entertains At Tea Hour

Mrs. Dunean Smith entertained at the tea hour in honor of her daughter, Lynda, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Beaton took place on April 9. Mrs. Smith was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. McCluskey. Pink peach blossoms, surrounded by pink tulips, and deep pink tapers centred the table. Sixty guests attended and pouring tea were Mrs. R. J. McLennan, Mrs. Levey Griffin, Mrs. F. Deneen, Mrs. Stan Jones, Mrs. W. B. White and Mrs. T. M. Smith.

LEGION

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10 Sent to Hospital By Car Accidents

Heavy rain and slippery roads brought a rash of accidents Sunday afternoon and sent 10 people to hospital.

Mrs. Anna Street, 72, 1131 Collins, received chest injuries in a collision at Cook and Pandora at 2:44 p.m., Sunday. She is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Street was a passenger

in a car driven by Mrs. Iris Dunlop, 68, 225 Southgate, who was treated for a heart condition.

CAR STOPPED
Police said Mrs. Dunlop's car was stopped for a red light and was struck from behind.

Three people suffered minor lacerations when a motorist fell asleep at the wheel and drove into a field on West Saanich Road.

Injured were Ellen Charlie, 55, Brentwood Bay, Ellen Charlie, 50, and Evers Sylvestre, 3, both of Kuper Island.

Treated at St. Joseph's following a two-car collision on West Saanich Road Sunday were Mrs. Joan Hansen and her children, Kerry, 6½, and Lorie, 4½, all of 989 Toimie.

Mrs. A. E. Shortliff, 75, 987 Dundas, was treated for shock at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a two-car collision at Bay and Richmond at 4:35 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Pigott, 39, 4119 Santa Anita, received lacerations to her forehead and arms in an accident at Linden and Richardson at 3:47 p.m. Sunday.

Overseas Education Fund's Aim

B.C. school children will be asked to celebrate their province's and nation's centennials by helping students in other Commonwealth countries.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee, announced Monday the group will organize a fund for educational facilities overseas.

"The proposal is that students in all our schools, public or independent, primary, secondary and university, help some of the young people in the sister Commonwealth countries who haven't the educational advantages taken for granted in Canada," said Mr. Wallace.

There will be two short fund-raising campaigns, in November of 1966 and 1967.



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700-Mile Walk Through Jungle

Girl Angel to Tribes

By TERRANCE MCGARRY

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Indians offered to buy me from my boy friend. He was going to sell me too, so I like, cut out. For India Supera, a 15-year-old California redhead, the decision to "like, cut out," was the start of a 700-mile odyssey through the jungles of southern Mexico, living on wild fruit and the goodwill of stunned Indian villagers.

India walked from the southern jungles of Chiapas State—near the Guatemalan border—to Mexico City.

Barefoot, she says.

She went barefoot because she likes to go barefoot. "I find shoes very uncomfortable," she explained the other day, looking just fine in a cocktail dress and high heels. "Now that I'm in the city I have to be well-dressed or people would think I was crazy."

No one knows what the Indians of southern Mexico thought when five foot-eight India strode through their villages on her 67-day hike.

"Many of them thought I was an angel," she said. "You know, the curly red hair, tall, fair-skinned, the whole bit. They thought I must be some messenger from God. It made things easy. I cooked it all the way."

"I didn't have any trouble at all. I'd pass through these little villages and the kids would lay some fruit on me—some pineapples, or bananas, or some beans, that bit—or offer to share a bed for the night."

"No, I didn't have any trouble with the men. I mean, these kids are full of men. The wife, the grandmother, the sisters and brothers, all the kids. No sweat. Wall-to-wall family."

India came to Mexico with her father, artist Jules Supera of Hornell, N.Y. Her mother, Florence Supera, runs a chain of employment agencies in California. India considers Big Sur, Calif., her home.

She and her father went to

Chiapas to seek out jungle land-scaped for him to paint. He decided to return to New York, but she wanted to stay on. "He wasn't going to let me stay," she said. "Because he said a young chick wouldn't be strong enough for such a gig."

"My walk to Mexico City proved he was wrong."

But first, India and "three other cats" including her boyfriend lived several weeks in the jungle with the Lacandon

Indians, one of the most primitive tribes in southern Mexico. "I really dug them. They were really far out Indians. But then they offered to buy me from my boyfriend. They offered him 300 pesos. He was going to sell me too, so I like, cut out."

The price offered for India equals \$24 in American money. She started to walk to Mexico City Dec. 15 and arrived March 15.

Right now, she hopes to get a

job dancing in some Mexico City nightclub, save her money and walk to South America. "I'll probably hitchhike along the Pan-American highway," she said. "I want to make Rio de Janeiro in time for the carnival next year."

After that? "Africa man. Africa. Just think of all that nice jungle. I'm going to be Sheba the Jungle Queen, find some nice lascivious Tarzan and never come back."

Battle Colunist, Victoria 23

Tuesday, April 12, 1966

15,000 Protest Rates

A 15,000-name petition requesting government-operated insurance will be presented to the Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance when it opens in Victoria May 2.

Fred Bevis of Victoria who organized the petition, said most people realized this was the only alternative to sky-rocketing insurance costs.

Mr. Bevis said anyone interested in adding their names could reach him at EV 3-0272.

Sheriff Hunts Treasure

SYDNEY (CP)—Sheriff James MacKillop of Cape Breton County made the rounds of banks here Monday serving Supreme Court orders for delivery of thousands of dollars worth of sunken treasure recovered from a wrecked French pay ship last fall.

The order required Alex

Storm, 29, and two companions to turn over to the sheriff the estimated \$700,000 in 18th-century French gold and silver coins they salvaged.

Sheriff MacKillop said he found six boxes of coins in a Sydney bank during visits to all banks here and in Louisbourg Monday. His next step will be to count the money, record it, arrange

for its safekeeping and report to the court.

The injunction was obtained by a Cape Breton group headed by Robert D. MacDonald who contends his group has a partnership agreement with Storm.

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Old Terrorist Aids Peaceful Revolution

By EILEEN LEABOYD
(Fifth of a Series)

I have just had a cup of tea in a tent striped red, purple and orange, in a remote corner of Northern India, with a man who was twice sentenced to death.

The "remote corner" is a mountain retreat inhabited by rascals whom one would think far removed in spirit, from one of India's most famous (or infamous) revolutionaries. But the revolutionary is here, and I have just shared clear tea and a squeezed lime with him. His name is Pandit Parmanand of Jhansi. Millions of Indians know him as Dada. He is now 75. Thirty-two years of his life have been spent in jail. He stands well over six feet

in his tattered robes, which are the color of dust.

His eyes seem to blaze a little, but perhaps I only imagine this because I've learned his history. And a bloody history it is.

I am told he is more than a revolutionary. He is a builder of revolutions and an organizer of revolutionaries. He has been an inflammatory speaker. It was he who incited the riots in Singapore in 1914 that saw 500 British soldiers murdered overnight. He was caught and sentenced to death, but escaped.

Years of Confinement

Not only has he spent 32 years in jail, but seven of them were in solitary confinement in Mandalay. It was here that he read thousands of books. He was an intimate of Mahatma Gandhi, but told me, "I was a revolutionary even before Gandhi. "Nehru and I were classmates at Allahabad, and I was born to politics. My grandfather was a revolutionary before me, and died in jail." A murderer to the British, but a hero to his own people, Pandit Parmanand earned the permanent admiration of Indians because when the country gained its independence he did not accept any of the Government's position offered to him. Thus

his motives were taken to be without personal gain.

During his career he once had three secret bomb factories operating in India. At one time he travelled to Germany, the U.S. and Japan to buy guns and ammunition.

"I could not accept a job or a reward," he said. "I could not be an artificial man."

A strange mixture of tenderness — he loves his country very much — and terrorism, the old Pandit looked thoughtful when asked what he was doing in a mountain retreat.

"I searched 40 years for an honest man. I never found one. It was bitterly disappointing. I had decided that my only God was a bullet, when finally a position offered to him. Thus

Looking to Salvation

"I talked to him continuously for three days. He is an honest man. He is looking to salvation for humanity. He wants to organize the weak intellect and put it to a higher purpose."

"I am here now, because I have decided to offer him my services. He is starting a revolution in the field of the mind and I will assist him since I am an adept at revolution!" My innermost feeling about the Pandit (that this means "learned Brahman") is that he knows independence for India has a hollow ring unless the people improve themselves and conditions in a hurry.

They say that when he walks

on the roads of India, hundreds follow him. He tells me he wants to use his influence to keep Communist domination out.

Well, this is life in an ashram 200 miles north of New Delhi. Young brahmacharis walk by with their heads downcast. A barefoot cook is mixing the inevitable dahl in a great brass cooking pot. Old Shankerlal walks by looking like Saint Peter. . . he is an older monk whose noble appearance never fails to fascinate me.

I try to see the connection between Shankerlal, the scarred old revolutionary, the barefoot cook and myself. This place is a strange crossroads.

Bus Leaves at 8 A.M.

Variety of Stallions On View Sunday

Next Sunday is racing day for the male aristocracy of local horse circles.

Arranged by Bob Shanks and Fred Bell, a stallion tour will leave the corner of Douglas and Market Streets at 8 a.m. Last year there were three busloads of enthusiasts, and they returned to the starting point at 6 p.m.

Visits are scheduled to view and hear about the fine points of Arab, Morgan, quarter horses, thoroughbreds, Appaloosas, saddlebreds and others.

Lunch and coffee breaks are on the program, along with a tour of Sandown Racetrack. Racing procedures and terminology will be described, but how

Philippines Plan Viet Nam Aid

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine house of representatives has approved a controversial war bill allowing President Ferdinand E. Marcos to send 2,000 combat engineers to South Viet Nam. Although the \$8,700,000 bill sailed through the house by a 51 to 7 vote, a similar version is encountering stiff opposition in the senate. There was no indication when the senate would act on the bill.

Optimist Car Winner

Winner of the Victoria Optimist Club car draw is Jack Holland, 2760 Cadboro Bay Road.

Australians Bare Bosses

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Sydney's first "nude" restaurant has opened in Kings Cross, the city's night life section. Bare-bosomed "go go girls" gyrated to the twist only inches from the diners.



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Pandit Parmanand and the author

To Prairies

Bus Drivers Start Island-Selling Tour

Two city bus drivers are adding the personal touch to tourist promotion on the Prairies.

John Bamford and Wayne McArthur, driver for Gray Line Tours, left for the Prairies Monday.

"We started a partnership eight months ago," Mr. Bamford said.

"Since then we have been selling advertising for a brochure."

They have 15,000 copies of the brochure to pass out in Prairie cities along the way.

STOPPING POINTS

"We will visit Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg, in the month we will be away."

"We have brochures, slides, and the film Vancouver Island, loaned to us by the department of recreation and conservation."

"We are going to sell Vancouver Island. We are pretty keen on it, and we think the people out there will be, too."

"We hope to get them to plan their vacations around Vancouver Island."

Along with the brochures, Mr. Bamford and Mr. McArthur will pass out contest entry blanks.

Winning couple will get a week's vacation, expenses-paid, on Vancouver Island.

"If they live in any of the

major cities, we will fly them out to Vancouver, where they will be the guests of B.C. Ferries."

Their week on Vancouver Island will take them from Victoria to Campbell River and back. They will be flown home after their vacation.

Man Drowns In Capsizing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Isaac Fak, brother of Vancouver drowned when a small boat capsized about a mile off Stanley Park's Siwash Rock. Three other persons in the boat were picked up by the crew of a salvage barge and were being treated in hospital for exposure and shock.

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Victoria Stages May 15

B.C. to Open Festival

OTTAWA (CP) — The Vancouver Little Theatre Association will open the Dominion Drama Festival finals at Victoria May 15 with their production of *The Father* by A. Strindberg, the festival executive has announced.

Seven plays will be presented by nine and regional winners during the week-long festival, two from the western zone and one from each of the five other zones across Canada.

The seven groups are competing for the festival trophy and a \$1,000 cash prize donated by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Dates for other productions are:

May 16 — M.A.C. Theatre Society, Calgary, *The Knack* by Ann Jellicoe.

May 17 — University of New Brunswick Drama Society, *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller.

May 18 — Le Mouvement

Contemporain, Montreal, *Le Buisson* by Genet.

May 19 — Lakeside Productions, Ottawa, *Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams.

May 20 — London Little Theatre, *Mother Courage and Her Children* by Gerhart Hauptmann.

May 21 — The Quakers, Toronto, *A Stranger Unto My Brethren* by John Burgess.

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Garden Notes

Luxury Seeds Free

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column I announced our new Free Seed offer of 1966—seeds of Buttercrunch lettuce, a connoisseur's lettuce ordinarily encountered only in the luxury hotels and resorts down south, where it is usually served as a separate course at a dollar per portion.

I offered to send a free packet containing approximately 200 precious seeds of this award-winning lettuce to any of my gardening friends who would like to try their hand at growing it.

The deal is perfectly simple—just clip the little order coupon at the foot of this column or, if you prefer, write me a note requesting your free lettuce seeds. In either case, be sure to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your Buttercrunch seeds back to you.

For several years now I have been hearing stories of an extraordinary lettuce served in the more exclusive and expensive restaurants of the United States—a lettuce listed in the menus as Limestone or Kentucky Bibb. I managed to get my hands on some seeds, but I had no luck at all in trying to grow the stuff, and reluctantly concluded that the superb flavor of Limestone lettuce was not for the ordinary backyard gardener.

However, there were other gardeners intrigued by this temperamental lettuce who didn't give up as easily as I did, and one of them was Dr. G. J. Raleigh of Cornell University. He set out to tame the unpredictable Bibb-Limestone lettuce and succeeded so well that his creation, Buttercrunch lettuce, won the coveted All-America Silver Medal, awarded to the best new vegetable of the year.

As you probably know, there are three main types of lettuce commonly grown. There is head lettuce, the kind you buy in the supermarkets, which makes a tight, hard head like a cabbage, blanched inside. Then there is leaf lettuce, which doesn't head up at all but just makes a rosette of leaves, usually green but some kinds with brownish or reddish tints.

Generally speaking, leaf lettuce is richer in vitamins

and minerals, but head lettuce is preferred on account of the tenderness and crisp texture of its blanched inner leaves. The butterhead types are sort of betwixt and between, with the good features of both head and leaf lettuce. The butterheads don't make a tight, hard head, but the rosette of leaves cluster together tightly enough to partly blanch the inner leaves to a buttery yellow, most appealing in appearance and with a superb texture and flavor.

Kentucky Bibb, also known as Limestone lettuce, is by far the best-flavored of the butterhead types, but it is extremely fussy as to soil and temperature, and too difficult to grow for all except Bibb specialists. Buttercrunch lettuce, created by Dr. Raleigh after years of painstaking crossing and re-crossing, is an improved Bibb, refined to the point where anybody can grow and enjoy this luxury lettuce.

Tomorrow I'll be giving a few pointers on the growing of Buttercrunch from a simple outdoor sowing. In the meantime, if you haven't asked for your free seeds yet, better get that letter away, or use the coupon below, and DON'T forget that stamped and self-addressed envelope.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me your Buttercrunch Lettuce seeds.
I enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

Address _____

ERMA BOMBECK Throws In Sponge

To Hell with Housework!

The other day I read some columns I had done years ago on how to wing your way through spring housecleaning. I thought I was going to be sick.

In them I advised housewives to develop a positive attitude toward cleaning, maintain a rigid schedule and avoid becoming overly tired and cranky with their families.

I assumed then if they stuck with me and my daily housecleaning schedule, in three weeks we could restore order to their houses and literally tap dance our way to House Beautiful. (I think I promised them prosperity, success, peace in our time, and a cure for the common dust ball.)

I can't imagine where I got all that succinct information because I can remember only one crying a mattress into the backyard—and it was on fire! As for restoring our houses to order, at the end of three

weeks of columns, my house looked so bad we had to sell it.

The point of this unsolicited confession is the fact that women's approach to housecleaning has changed. A column today dealing with a concentrated three-weeks of solid, gungho cleaning effort would never go.

The era of "stripping down the house" to its floor nails and dumping everything into the backyard to be beaten to death with a stick is passé. The current theory is to run a house

on the "demand cleaning" schedule.

When you discover you have a Phyllis Diller oven (so corroded you can only bake one cupcake at a time), you clean it. When you note the newspaper on your closet shelves proclaims, "Tucker Tape Welcomes Lindbergh," then it's time to clean the cupboards. In other words, tackle the job as it becomes evident in lieu of letting the entire operation stack up on you.

Naturally, I have promised myself never again to lead housewives in a movement to "Fight Dust." I will never again presume to tell them they can wait their way through housecleaning.

Of course, I could share with them a few tricky steps I've learned in 17 years of marriage. There's my "Panic Button Scuffie." This is an emergency operation I employ when a car full of company is in the

driveway and headed toward the door.

With my feet, kicking out in all directions, I sweep under the sofa old bottles, toys, newspapers, shoes, popcorn bowls and unwashed children. With my hands, I quickly grasp the cord of the draperies and pull the room into semi-darkness. This is about as subtle as the last row in the drive-in, but it works.

If I have an extra 10 minutes, I can work wonders with my "Glow-As-You-Go Twist." This one is rather ingenious. I twist out all the 100-watt bulbs, replacing them with 20 watts making visibility virtually zero. We light candles throughout, while one of the kids jams the bathroom door with clothes pins, prohibiting anyone from entering it.

While I'm giving advice, I don't suppose you'd want to hear about my cure for the common dust ball, would you?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

George Drops \$14,000

LONDON (NANA)—George Hamilton is having a hassle with Aspinall's gambling emporium in Berkeley Square. The say it was not a nightingale that sang here, but George, to the tune of \$14,000 in losses, which apparently he refuses to pay. A notice has been posted that George cannot be admitted either to Aspinall's or Annabel's discotheque, which is in the basement. It might be a good thing. It would stop George from gambling.

Christopher Plummer has a lot to laugh about. When Rex Harrison originally refused to play Dr. Doolittle, Chris was hired by producer Arthur Jacobs. When Rex changed his mind and said, "Yes, I will do it," Chris was paid off—the entire salary he would have received.

Rex Harrison was in London during the British Academy Awards but did not attend the prize-giving. He had been nominated for My Fair Lady. And while everyone was delighted that Rex's name was on the list, it was somewhat absurd that the best performance of the past decade was overlooked—whether Rex attended or not, fair's fair. As I am sure Rex would agree. Of course we were happy that Rex was the award as best actress. But not for In Harm's Way. It was a small role and a bad picture. Lila Kedrova, so great in Zorba the Greek, was present, and gracefully applauded. As was Blanche Bujard, who had been nominated for Ship of Fools. It seems that Hollywood is not the only place where sentiment and sympathy can prevail.

Mario Thomas, Danny's very pretty daughter, dining at the White Elephant and pausing between sips of the minestrone, to tell me she will be leaving her Barefoot in the Park play success in mid-May to return to Hollywood and start her TV series, That Girl.

I hope that Richard Johnson, now filming in Rome, has finally made contact with his wife Kim Novak in California. He tried to reach her by telephone on the mid-March first anniversary of their marriage. Without success. I hope to see Richard in Rome to get the latest news.

David McCallum was pretty exhausted after all the adulation in London, so he rented a car and drove to Scotland with his wife to find the anonymity he couldn't have in London. But BBC radio learned somehow of his movements and broadcast where he was going to be, every minute of the night and day. So that even in the sleepiest village there were crowds to meet him. This, my friends, is the price of popularity. Don't ever become famous if you want a quiet life.

Lilli Palmer's decision to live and work in Europe has been a wise one. She never stops working. Lilli is in London to rehearse for Noel Coward's trio of plays, Suite in Three Keys. This fine little actress has just completed a movie in Paris with Fernandel. . . . The great director, Visconti, is in London rehearsing the Covent Garden production of Der Rosenkavalier. He is the chap who made an actress of Maria Callas, at the famed La Scala in Milan. He did not deprive her of her temperament in the process.

Roman Polanski, the great Polish director, is looking for 50 beautiful girls for his next film, Chouchou Les Femmes. Polanski is treated like a movie star—he has approval of everything that is written or photographed for his films. Ursula Andress complains, "Every script I'm offered is either with Belmondo, Mastroianni, or Sharif. Aren't there any other leading men. Not many."

Filling Aching Void

SYDNEY HARRIS

I should like to read or hear, just once, about an apology that is not apologetic. A void that is not a void, a test that is not a test, and a swoop that isn't full.

And, just once, a common without a garden variety, an introduction, that is badly needed, a hale that isn't also far between, a whole list of destiny, a sublime that shuns the ridiculous, and someone who is inconspicuous by his absence.

And, just once, glee that isn't girlish, generosity that isn't faulty, a hale that isn't hearty, the depth of absurdity, and retreats that aren't ignominious.

And, just once, in this day without in this age, an unwavering beauty, underwhelming

odds, a square of applause, sadder but not wiser, an unseeing mass of humanity, and sleeping the sleep of the unjust.

And, just once, a softened criminal, a sum without a substance, a strong and loquacious man, an untelling effect, trials without tribulations, speculation that isn't ripe, and a body falling with a healthy stud.

And, just once, people from every run of life, small hours that aren't wee, unabated breath, the short and stubby arm of coincidence, the heavy fantastic, bolts from the white or green or yellow, and people who are more "singing" than sinned against.

And, just once, on unforegone conclusion, clean here, a badly number, a pink-eyed monster, a benign reaper, a cool argument, a repairable loss, and a labor of hate.

And, just once, an impeccable authority, chaos out of order, other things being entirely unequal, an unpromised success, the seamless side of life, an indiscriminate few, a subhuman effort, a hale that doesn't hang, time memorial, and alloyed pleasure.

And, just once, a view without alarm, a point without pride, a smile without wreath, an injury without insult, and a good time that was had only by some.

Was Suicide Victim Confused?

Barefoot Alberni Man Hears Murder Charge

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A man walked into magistrate's court Monday afternoon with bare feet and wearing coveralls, and listened without any show of emotion as a charge of non-capital murder was read to him.

No plea was taken from Gordon Ronald Coss, 23, Alberni, when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. McLeod.

Coss, a clean-cut, rosy-cheeked, black-haired young man, is charged in an Easter Sunday fracas in which two men died.

INTOXICATION
The incident occurred at the home of Eddie Coss, 27, 537 Gertrude Street. Eddie, brother of Gordon, appeared on a charge of intoxication.

He was remanded on bail. A third brother, Walter Coss, is dead, apparently because he

"became confused," as one policeman said.

At 5:20 a.m., Sunday, a call came in to police that men were fighting at the home of Eddie Coss.

RIFLE SHOT
When police arrived, one man lay dead, apparently slain by a shot from a .303 rifle.

The man was construction worker Irvine McLeod, 28, who had arrived in the Alberni four months ago from Montreal.

TWO MEN
Const. W. D. Pitcher found the body, then walked around toward the back yard. He was confronted by Walter Coss, 24, and another man. The Crown claims the other man was Gordon Coss.

The constable was held at rifle-point by Walter, and was forced to surrender his service revolver.

POLICE SEARCH
During this period, the other man left the scene. Walter Coss then took the policeman's pistol and shot himself to death.

RCMP immediately began a search, and arrested Gordon Coss at 1 a.m., Monday.

Richmond Camper Lost Off Salt Spring

A Richmond man is missing and presumed drowned off Salt Spring Island.

An intensive RCMP and Air Sea Rescue search today discovered an eight-foot boat floating off Wellbury Point. The boat matched the description of a boat used by Jerry Brda of Richmond.

Mr. Brda had been camping with his family on Salt Spring Island.

He went there ahead on the ferry and was to join them after taking a fishing trip.

He was last seen in his rowboat at 6 p.m.

Police were notified about the missing man at 11:30 a.m., and began a search, which is to continue today.

Western Log Haulers 'Will Play Big Role'

NANAIMO — The second general meeting of the Western Independent Log Haulers Association was held Saturday at the Taiyho Hotel.

President Don Braithwaite said there was every indication that the association incorporated under the Societies Act on Feb. 4 this year, would play an important part in the forest industry.

Members decided that although empowered to act as a representative for its members

in negotiations with companies, it was not necessary that it act as a bargaining agent.

Rather, the association aims to create the proper atmosphere for reasonable discussion between its members and the companies for which they contract.

"Elimination of price-cutting and unfair dismissal is an important factor toward this objective," said a statement issued after the meeting.

The members also gave the association permission to act as their representative in discussions with the IWA.

Cycle Crashes

CHEMAINUS — Victoria motorcyclist Wayne Margerison was taken to Chemsinus hospital but released after treatment following a sideswipe accident Saturday at the Trans-Canada Highway and Henry Road.

Driver of the car was Nigel Sim, also of Victoria, and police said damage was about \$100.

Mayor Maffeo Still Critical

Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo was still in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, hospital officials said at press time Monday.

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Sunday Work Blasted

The First Christian Reformed Church of Vancouver Island has come out against the lumber industry working on Sundays.

The Victoria branch of the church has issued an open letter to the industry the provincial government and the "British Columbia population."

AGREEMENT
"The Duncan and Fort Alberni churches all agree with our letter," said church secretary Lloyd Stellingwerf.

The letter states that acceptance of the Sunday working rule "will mean that all those employed in this industry will be required to work on Sundays."

WORSHIP
"Christians have, ever since New Testament times, used the Sunday as the day for their meeting together in worship, and for their listening to the proclamation of God's Word, it goes on."

"For God has set aside one day in the week especially for Himself, in which all men should cease from their daily work in order to keep this day as the Lord's Day; a day for spiritual activities and spiritual advancement, both on the personal and the collective level."

DISASTROUS
The letter says that abolishing this special character of the Sunday will become disastrous for B.C. citizens.

"It will violate a direct creation order of God; it will make regular worship services impossible; it will further disrupt family life, the foundation of society and it will finally lead to desecration of life itself."

Thus we shall incur upon ourselves the punishment for those who disregard a living and righteous God."

The letter urges everyone to consider the matter earnestly "in the light of God's Word, and to act and protest before it is too late."

Saanich Easter Service Moved Indoors

200 Brave Rain for Park Rites

There's nothing like a soggy Easter sunrise service to keep people at home, but almost 200 Greater Victorians stood or sat through the drizzle in Beacon Hill Park Sunday and worshipped with The Gideons.

Saanich's sunrise services, scheduled for Sunday on Mount Tolmie, were held instead in Lansdowne Junior High School.

PLASTIC SHEETS
The Gideons' Victoria Camp draped plastic sheets over the piano and the speakers at their 23rd annual event but the Salvation Army Band under Bandmaster Roy Cornick played without benefit of even an umbrella.

Rev. Ted Chapman, pastor of the Victoria Alliance Church, in his address derided the current God is Dead theory.

EASTER PROMISE
Christ is risen is the Easter message, he said.

"That is the proclamation and the promise of Easter and we need look no further for the truth."

The Saanich service was larger and drier. About 300 children and adults attended the

service, moved because of the weather to Lansdowne Junior High School.

ENCOURAGING
Saanich Coun. Ed Lum, who, with Roy Wootton, organized the service, said it may be held annually. "The turnout was encouraging in the circumstances," he said.

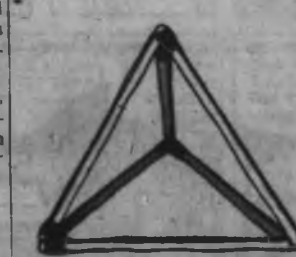
Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria; Canon Hilary Butler, canon lecturer to the Anglican diocese, and Rev. Harry Pike of the Church by the Lake, gave Easter messages.

Roblin Seeks Ottawa Aid
WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin left for Ottawa Monday night to seek financial assistance from the federal government for Manitoba's battle against the flooding Red River.

In an interview, he declined to specify the amount of money he will try for.

Some sources estimate the province's total bill for flood preparations in the Red River valley this spring may reach \$5,000,000.

Mount View High School Band and Clarendon High School Choir provided the music and Reeve Hugh Curtis read the Scripture.



Solution to Canada Trust puzzle on page 6

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U.S. Told:

Canada Wants Salmon

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada seems to be bidding for a larger slice of the West Coast salmon catch shared with the United States. Washington Senator Warren G. Magnuson said Monday.

He urged U.S. negotiators in discussions held recently with Ottawa to stand firm. He warned the U.S. may re-examine the entry accorded to Canadian fish exports.

Magnuson, a Democrat, is chairman of the Senate com-

Try Smoking — Backwards

MOSCOW (AP)—An indignant father complained to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Monday about a supposed method for smoking and fighting cancer at the same time—by smoking backwards.

The method suggested smoking by putting the lighted end of the cigarette in the mouth. That was supposed to burn away any cancer virus and, at the same time, clean the teeth.

The father said his teen-aged son was hooked on the idea. But the father described the theory as a lot of hot air. Izvestia printed the letter without comment. In it, A. Frolov described himself as "a father and a convinced enemy of smoking."

He said he had warned his 16-year-old son against smoking, which he called the cause of everything from cancer to bad teeth and sleepless nights.

But, he went on, he came

Frigate Plans Resurrected As Destroyers

OTTAWA (CP)—Contentions by former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness that new destroyers for the navy will be almost exactly the same size as frigates cancelled in 1963 have been confirmed by the defence department.

The destroyers to be built in 1967-71 will have a 3,800-ton displacement, according to the Canadian Forces Sentinel magazine, and will be 423 feet long with a 68-foot beam.

Under the program initiated by Mr. Harkness in 1962, the frigates would have had the same displacement, with a length of 423 feet, six inches, and a beam of 48 feet, two inches.

The original defence department statement announcing the

Teens Riot In Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of rock-throwing shouting teenagers rampaged through an amusement park in suburban Montgomery County, Md., for several hours Monday night before police managed to bring them under control.

The melee broke out at the Glen Echo Amusement Park on the Potomac River, about two miles northwest of the district of Columbia shortly after 5 p.m.

The teenagers, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 were predominantly Negro. But police emphasized that the incident did not have any significant racial overtones.

At least two persons, one a youth and the other a firefighter, were known to be injured.

Glen Echo, which police said was "reduced to a shambles" by the crowd, is Washington's major amusement park.

Peruvian 'Miracle' Discounted

LIMA, Peru (Reuters) — A doctor has dismissed a girl's claim that her paralysis was cured by a miracle after she said God told her to get up and walk.

The doctor, neurologist Manuel Soto Santillan, said Monday she would have walked again anyway.

PERU STIRRED
The story of Ernestina Paragay Valdes, 16, who was paralyzed for 10 days and then walked during a religious Easter procession, has stirred all Peru.

Even Juan Cardinal Landarum Ricketts, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Lima and primate of the Peruvian Church, has ordered an investigation into the case and the girl's

Learning To Enjoy Education!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian students must come to enjoy learning more than they enjoy pun-crawling, money-grubbing and TV-watching, says Eddy G. Kaser, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

He told delegates to a teachers' convention Monday Canadians must come to regard learning as an activity to be pursued for fun if Canada is to become a mature nation.

New War Dimension

B-52s Plaster Red Viet Nam



Dr. Wolf, right, and Janice Vasquez, Dr. Czajkowski, M. Rosenblatt

Ten Patients Helped

Hopeful Scientists Concoct Cancer-Controlling Injection

DETROIT (UPI) — A new cancer treatment has helped 10 patients and "could even-

ually lead to a cure for cancer," a researcher said Monday.

Dr. Paul Wolf, professor of Wayne State University and director of experimental pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, said the new approach has been used on 20 patients after successful experiments on mice.

Ten of the 20 died, Wolf said, but they "probably were terminal cases anyway." Of the remaining 10, he said, two appear cured and the other eight seem to be on the road to recovery while still undergoing the treatment.

"It worked best on cancer of the skin, breast, liver and prostate," Wolf said. He said

a lung cancer sufferer also was showing improvement.

"I think that it could eventually lead to a cure for cancer," Wolf said.

Wolf said the treatment consists of injections of a portion of the cancer coupled with a "foreign protein," the body's disease fighting mechanisms automatically try to kill the protein, he said and in so doing also attack the cancer.

It was developed in a four-year research project by a team of doctors and researchers at Wayne State and the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, he said. The researchers hope to expand their experiments to more patients, he said.

SAIGON (AP) — B-52 strato-fortresses bombed North Viet Nam for the first time today. The raid brought a new dimension to the war as political turmoil seethed in South Viet Nam.

The eight-engine bombers struck approaches to the Mu Gia Pass, a major supply route for the Communists to the south. There was no immediate report on results.

The attack apparently meant that the heavy weight of saturation bombing henceforth would be added to the tactical assaults hitting the north. (See Page 3.)

PROMISE QUICK VOTE

In Saigon, the military government today promised earliest elections while the Buddhists, driving to topple the regime, demanded that the United States withdraw its support from the Junta.

Elections could be held within one or two months, said informed Vietnamese sources, depending on how long it takes to draw up a constitution and set up election machinery.

ACTS FROM STRENGTH

But Premier Nguyen Cao Ky apparently is acting from strength, also, as he has quietly moved an estimated 1,200 combat troops into the capital, apparently because of uncertainty over the loyalty of the present security forces. Another regiment of 1,200 men is alerted to move.

And in Washington the United States acknowledged for the first time, that the political turmoil in South Viet Nam was hampering the war effort there.

MOVE QUICKLY

The chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, declared at the first meeting of a newly-created political congress that the current military regime wanted to hand over power to civilians "in the shortest possible time."

Thieu said the general elections could take the form of 50 per cent of the representatives elected and 50 per cent appointed from the provinces. This is the formula used in city and provincial elections last year and has been acceptable to the Buddhists.

BOYCOTT SESSION

The Buddhists boycotted the congress today, and issued a communique containing an appeal for the United States to withdraw support from the regime of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

The top five generals in Viet Nam attended the opening of

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Britain Watches Two Oil Leaks

LONDON (AP)—Britain is watching two possible leaks in its blockade of oil for the rebellious African colony of Rhodesia. (See Page 6.)

Royal Navy ships cruised outside the port of Beira in Portuguese Mozambique as the tanker Ioanna V moved from her anchorage Monday to an unloading dock where she could discharge 18,700 tons of oil into the pipeline to Rhodesia.

In New York, Britain told United Nations Secretary-General U Thant another tanker, the Greek-owned Manuela which was turned back from Beira by a British warship, was headed for Lourenco Marques, also a Mozambique port.

Lord Caradon, British minister of state, told Thant a British boarding party had suggested the Manuela should make for Durban, South Africa,

but that the vessel's master maintained he had insufficient water to reach Durban. He agreed instead to go to Lourenco Marques.

The British boarded the Manuela Sunday under terms of a UN Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force, if necessary, to prevent oil from going to Rhodesia by way of Beira.

In Beira, Capt. George Vardinoyannis of the Ioanna V said his vessel will not unload its cargo there and that he docked only to get spare engine parts and supplies.

But London officials were skeptical of his statement, saying he originally told the British he was not headed for Beira and then called his ship into the port.

The Portuguese foreign ministry issued a statement in Lisbon saying the tanker asked for authority to dock in Beira because the tides and the ship's size made it dangerous to remain where she was. The statement said port authorities gave permission to facilitate normal traffic in the harbor, which was being clogged by the prolonged presence of the ship.

Ioanna V moved into Beira before the British won United Nations approval to halt tankers, by force if necessary, with oil believed destined for Rhodesia, whose white-minority regime seized independence from Britain last year.

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Colorful Entry in Contest

Fiery sun searces out the desolation of a spilled bucket of paint over the roofs of hillside tenements, in this entry in The Daily Colonist's fence-painting contest. Or at least this was an office series of guesses on a striking painting decorating one of 450 panels on the hoardings around the framework of the new Museum-Archives complex. Colorful painting is signed simply, Blgsby.—(Jim Ryan)

Secret in the Genes

Dead Have Seed To Create Copies

By GEORGE GETZE

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Within a century or two science will be able to recreate the exact duplicates of men and women who have been dead for thousands of years, a UCLA professor said Monday.

The reconstruction of long-dead individuals will be based on their individual genetic "codes," or gene patterns, preserved in the dried tissues of their mummified bodies, predicted Elio Carlson, associate professor of zoology.

He said reconstituted men and women will not be the actual dead brought back to life, complete with their ancient memories and emotions.

double lectures on The Human Agenda, or what is in store for humanity in its biological future. The series moderator, Dr. Roderic Gornes, assistant professor of psychiatry, said that in each of the lectures a biologist will talk about new prospects in his field and a non-biologist will talk about their moral and social implications.

Besides the reconstitution of the dead, some far-out biological prospects that may be discussed are these:

Gestation of human infants in artificial wombs, the creation of humans with gills, so that they can breathe under water; the creation of humans with both male and female organs, with both sets in working order; the regeneration of severed arms and legs, the transmission of a lifetime of learning by injection, and the development of synthetic enzyme systems that will change water, air and minerals into food by artificial photosynthesis, thus by-passing the plant and animal "middlemen."

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Accident Kills Baby Girl

LADYSMITH—A baby girl died at noon Monday at Nanaimo General Hospital, a few hours after she had been injured in a two-car, head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Cassidy Airport at 8 a.m.

Dead is Beverly Borgerson, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Borgerson of Ladysmith. She suffered internal injuries.

Mr. Borgerson, 34, driver of one of the cars, suffered a fractured leg and arm and lacerations, his wife Odile, 31, lacerations, daughter Valerie, 6, and her brother Bradley, 2, suffered head injuries.

\$1,000 DAMAGE

The driver of the other car, George Harlow, 58, also of Ladysmith escaped with minor injuries.

Police said the car in which the little girl was a passenger, was north-bound, and the other auto proceeded south.

There were no passengers in the Harlow vehicle.

Property damage amounted to \$1,000.

NURSE

Mr. and Mrs. Borgerson were taken to Nanaimo Hospital by Island Ambulance Service Ltd., and Mrs. Ruth Lake, Nanaimo, a nurse at Ladysmith Hospital, who was on her way home, took the children to hospital.

Mr. Borgerson with Bob Erskine operates a supermarket in Ladysmith. Coroner Russ Inkster will open an inquest today, which will be adjourned to a later date.

Duncan Paint-Up

DUNCAN—The city's fence of frustration, around the unfinished provincial courthouse, will be decorated today.

Local artists will use the large plywood panels some of which have already had a base coat of white paint.

For the past eight months, work on the government buildings has been stopped, and two weeks ago Duncan - Cowichan Chamber of Commerce president Sam Keeble said "Duncan might have another tourist attraction."

Referring to artists at Vancouver and Victoria who also decorate fences around construction projects Mr. Keeble said the only difference is behind the fences there, work is continuing but at Duncan it isn't.

Mayor Maffeo Still Critical

Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo was still in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, hospital officials said at press time Monday.

Nanaimo Club Needs a Site

Ground Crews Go Flying

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Anyone driving by the senior high school grounds on a weekend can usually see aircraft landing, taking off, and zooming around at speeds of 80 mph or more.

They are being flown by small nucleus of model aircraft fans in Nanaimo.

Crawford Clarke of 30 Kerr Street is leader of the group, and he said biggest difficulty at the moment is finding a suitable field.

The aircraft weigh six pounds

and are completely radio controlled, no guide-lines. The operator just flicks a switch and the plane will perform any twist a real aircraft can, and some real pilots wouldn't try.

Mr. Clarke started out at

Cassidy but eventually this area

has been ruled out by the airport operators.

The enthusiasts are now using the senior high grounds, but find it difficult to compete with soccer and softball teams.

SPORTS

"The recreation commission has given us permission to use the exhibition grounds but they are too rocky.

FIELD IDEAL

"The ideal would be some farmer's field, where we could

cut our own corner," Mr. Clarke said.

The little machines are real balls of fire, and can't just be thrown in the air.

EXPECT HERE

Most need 50 feet of runway to take off, although landing is where the space is needed, and 200 feet is considered the minimum.

Visiting Mr. Clarke for the Easter weekend was an expert from the North Surrey club, Bert Sanders.

SPEED, TOO

With movement of a switch on a control box Mr. Sanders was able to operate rudder, ailerons and elevators on his aircraft, as well as controlling engine speed by movement of a throttle.

Crawford Clarke is anxious to form a club in Nanaimo, and he pointed out expensive equipment is not needed to get in on the fun.

An aircraft with one control rudder and engine speed costs only \$100 new.

"It's a fascinating hobby," Crawford Clarke added.



Set to fly, Laird Stovel, Bill Dawes, Bert Sanders, Crawford Clarke

Sunday Work Blasted

The First Christian Reformed Church on Vancouver Island has come out against the lumber industry working on Sundays.

The Victoria branch of the church has issued an open letter to the industry, the provincial government and the British Columbia population.

AGREEMENT

"The Duncan and Port Alberni churches all agree with our letter," said church secretary Lloyd Stellingwerf.

The letter states that acceptance of the Sunday working rule "will mean that all those employed in this industry will be required to work on Sundays."

WORSHIP

"Christians have, ever since New Testament times, used Sunday as the day for their meeting together in worship, and for their listening to the proclamation of God's Word," it goes on.

"For God has set aside one day in the week especially for Himself, in which all men should cease from their daily work in order to keep this day as the Lord's Day: a day for spiritual activities and spiritual advancement, both on the personal and the collective level."

DISASTROUS

The letter says that abolishing this special character of the Sunday will become disastrous for B.C. citizens.

"It will violate a direct creation order of God; it will make regular worship services impossible; it will further disrupt family life, the foundation of society and it will finally lead to desecration of life itself. Thus we shall incur upon ourselves the punishment for those who disregard a living and righteous God."

The letter urges everyone to consider the matter earnestly "in the light of God's Word, and to act and protest before it is too late."



High steel man descends

High Mill Project Has Smooth Stairs

GOLD RIVER—High steel men have a quick means of travel, going from the top of the power and recovery room building at the site of the new Gold River pulp mill.

This building, when completed, will stand 180 feet and be the largest building on the site.

The recovery boiler will be suspended from the ceiling. Construction of the mill is progressing on schedule and should be in operation by June 1967.

Work Threat Speeds Repair

GOLD RIVER — Improvements were made to the Gold River road, following a refusal by construction workers to continue work on the pulp mill until the road was improved.

Construction workers make up the bulk of the population here. When they took their stand, the road was closed for two weeks and some repairs were made.

Now Council has received a disappointing letter from Highways Minister Gagliardi in answer to a letter from council concerning the dangers of Gold River road.

Cycle Crashes

CHEMAINUS — Victoria motorcyclist Wayne Margerson was taken to Chemainus hospital but released after treatment following a sideswipe accident Saturday at the Trans-Canada Highway and Henry Road.

Driver of the car was Nigel Sim, also of Victoria and police said damage was about \$100.

Mr. Gagliardi said he would look into council's recommendations for installation of safety barriers, general road improvement and paving, and would give the proposals active consideration when he "receives a report."

Coun. Don Kilpatrick pointed out "the government is not in the habit of building 'killer roads'."

It is generally felt that only a matter of time will elapse before there is a fatal accident.

Was Suicide Victim Confused?

Barefoot Alberni Man Hears Murder Charge

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A man walked into magistrate's court Monday afternoon with bare feet and wearing coveralls, and listened without any show of emotion as a charge of non-capital murder was read to him.

No plea was taken from Gordon Ronald Coss, 23, Alberni, when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. McLeod.

Coss, a clean-cut, rosy-cheeked, black-haired young man, is charged in an Easter Sunday fracas in which two men died.

INTOXICATION

The incident occurred at the home of Eddie Coss, 27, 537 Gertrude Street.

Eddie, brother of Gordon, appeared on a charge of intoxication.

He was remanded on bail.

FIGHT REPORT

A third brother, Walter Coss, is dead, apparently because he "became confused," as one policeman said.

At 5:20 a.m., Sunday, a call came in to police that men were fighting at the home of Eddie Coss.

RIFLE SHOT

When police arrived, one man lay dead, apparently slain by a shot from a .303 rifle.

The man was construction worker Irvine McLeod, 28, who had arrived in the Alberni four months ago from Montreal.

TWO MEN

Const. W. D. Pitcher found the body, then walked around toward the back yard. He was confronted by Walter Coss, 24, and another man. The Crown claims the other man was Gordon Coss.

The constable was held at rifle-point by Walter, and was forced to surrender his service revolver.

POLICE SEARCH

During this period, the other man left the scene.

Walter Coss then took the policeman's pistol and shot himself to death.

RCMP immediately began a search, and arrested Gordon Coss at 1 a.m., Monday.



Behind shrubs, two men died

Price Was Very Right — Five Peppercorns

By JULIE MORAES

GOLD RIVER — Children in this community may not know what a peppercorn is; but because of five peppercorns, the children will have a centennial park in which to play.

The peppercorns purchased 14 acres of land on the boundary of the instant municipality.

The land was sold by the Tahsis Company, which only has the peppercorns and thanks of residents.

In a letter read to the Gold River council from J. V. Christensen, president of Tahsis Co., 14 acres of land situated beside the Gold River were sold to the municipality of Gold River for the price of five peppercorns, a form of currency not used frequently since 400 a.d.

Mr. Christensen commended the Centennial Committee for the foresight of this project.

Akkel Christensen, chairman of the Gold River Centennial Committee, proposed an access road or foot path leading from

the new housing area down to the park.

The park itself will be equipped with toilet facilities, water, barbecue pit and picnic tables.

A grant has been applied for from the provincial committee and work is expected to begin immediately the committee receives approval. It is hoped the project will be completed by early summer.

Gold River council has endorsed the centennial project and stands ready to offer any assistance in future planning.

Richmond Camper Lost Off Salt Spring

A Richmond man is missing and presumed drowned off Salt Spring Island.

An intensive RCMP and Air Sea Rescue search today discovered an eight-foot boat floating off Wellbury Point. The boat matched the description of a boat used by Jerry Brda of Richmond.

Mr. Brda had been camping with his family on Salt Spring Island.

He went there ahead of the ferry and was to join them after taking a fishing trip.

He was last seen in his rowboat at 6 p.m. Police were notified about the missing man at 11:20 a.m., and began a search, which is to continue today.



Lion Gives Bunny Roar

Easter Bunny makes a hospital visit at Nanaimo. Lion gained a pair of long ears as Wilf Reason was rabbit-for-a-day. Also in the act is Lion

president Ken Medland (left) and Rebecca Charlie, two years old, from Kuper Island.—(Les Englefield)

Crash Kills Man, 90

Two Persons Injured

GANGES — Nicholas Simon Morgensen, 90, died in a car-pedestrian accident on Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Morgensen, R.R. 1 Ganges, died when struck by a car on Fulford-Ganges Road, near his home.

The accident occurred at 10:50 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the car was driven by John Waterfall, 18, Ganges.

LADYSMITH—Bruce Seward, 17, and Arlene Norris, 22, both of Westholme, are in satisfactory condition with unaltered injuries at Ladysmith General Hospital, following an accident

on the Trans-Canada Highway near Cassidy Drive-In Theatre, Sunday afternoon. They were two of six passengers in a car driven by Robert Joseph Seward, 20, Nanaimo.

Accident Mars Hunter Trials



After barrel race, Richard Nicholls and Red; Jack Brooks and No Name; Roger Walker and Rocky; Raymond Nichols, Tom Dickson, Judge Allan Hyndman, clerk Nancy Robertson. —(H. F. Rae)

DUNCAN — Despite the weatherman's prediction of snow showers, the Easter Monday hunter trials were run mostly in sunshine, with a good entry and plenty of spectators spread out over the large course.

Junior Show

DUNCAN—The western saddle section of the Junior Horse Show was run off in the rain Sunday. Riders were unlucky to get wet for a second year and ring was slippery and muddy before the end.

Classes were smaller than in the English saddle show, with six to 10 in each except for the equitation under 15 years, with 16 entries.

Faith Hoy, Ladner, won the Red Ribbon. She has been coming to Duncan and winning in all classes since she was a small girl.

Tied in second place were Allison Robb, Sidney, with Lady Associate and Nigel Wood, Victoria, and Calling Card.

Again a versatile young rider won the intermediate riding, when Lindsey MacRae on her pony Blue Boy was first.

Western Pleasure horse went to the thoroughbred Lady Associate.

The pony section went to Nigel Wood's Arab.

A class for ponies suitable for beginners was won by Zorro, owned and ridden by Linda Helen.

The Kaye trophy for best privately-owned mount went to the silver-dapple pony Chipper, rider Eddy Brooks.

In barrel racing Richard Nicholls on Red came first.

Under 12 hands, Pepper, Tom Brooks.

Pole bending, Red, Western Scurry, Tom Dickson.

An accident to Mrs. C. J. G. MacKenzie, Vancouver and Maple Bay, marred the day. She evidently felt faint and fell off her horse while waiting her turn on the hunter course, breaking her shoulder in the fall.

Kiwanis Ambulance took her to King's Daughters Hospital for treatment.

QUICKSILVER
Results of the competitions:

Open cross country: Quicksilver, Francine O'Brien; King Midas, Val Prest; Alpine Echo, Gillian Dunlop.

Novice hunter: Fanny, Brian Liggett; Countryman, Ann Neden; Fargo, Susan Jagers.

Junior hunter: Rhala, Patty Rodgers; Zorro, Linda Helen; Lucky Fellow, Heather Halliday.

Pole jumping: Scottish Soldier and Tuffee, ridden by Libby Thompson and Martha Wickett; Trail horse: Apple, Bob Bradshaw; Simba, Dave Reinhart; Tom Dickson, Raymond Nichols.

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Red and Tom Dickson, ridden by the twin brothers Richard and Raymond Nichols.

Pole bending, open: No Name, Jack Brooks; Caesar, Richard Gook; Rocky, Roger Walker.

Barrel race: Caesar, Tom Dickson.

DUNCAN—B.C. Commissioner of the pony club, Mrs. Anne Wood, came to judge dressage Sunday, with Mrs. G. B. Barnes second judge.

First in novice D was Two Spot, Jody Joyce.

In the preliminary, Z entered, with Two Spot and Lord Ivy leading.

The next junior show will be at Maple Ridge Riding Centre where the Honey Brand of the pony club holds its summer show May 14 and 15. The B.C. regional rally will be at Langley, June 24 and 25.

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Winter Takes Kick At Comox Valley

COURTENAY—Old Man Winter is back in Comox Valley and took another kick at local residents with snow Easter Monday.

After a week of sunshine with residents about town in cotton dresses without as much as a sweater, Easter Sunday dawned clear but with a bitter wind.

Overnight the temperature dropped to winter lows of 30 and the weatherman predicted snow flurries.



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Western Log Haulers 'Will Play Big Role'

NANAIMO—The second general meeting of the Western Independent Log Haulers Association was held Saturday at the Tallyho Hotel.

Water Not Effective

GOLD RIVER — Water won't cut dust at Gold River. Last summer an attempt was made to cut the dust at the mill site. A water truck was hired to dampen down the roads but by the time he got to the end of the road, the beginning was already throwing up dust from the trucks going by.

Gold River council has requested the municipal clerk to find out when the roads in the townsite will be paved.

Until these are paved some method should be used to keep down the dust which already has started to fly in just a few days of dry weather.

Council hopes something will be done before the situation becomes unbearable, but until something is done the residents will keep on eating dust.

Proud Day For Robert

Robert Cepka of the Fourth Arrowmuth Scout Troop in Port Alberni will be one of 224 Queen's Scouts to be presented with their parchments by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at Government House, Thursday. Parents have been invited to the 2:30 p.m. presentation ceremony.

President Don Brathwaite said there was every indication that the association incorporated under the Societies Act on Feb. 4 this year, would play an important part in the forest industry.

Members decided that although empowered to act as a representative for its members in negotiations with companies, it was not necessary that it act as a bargaining agent.

Rather, the association aims to create the proper atmosphere for reasonable discussions between its members and the companies for which they contract.

"Elimination of price-cutting and unfair dismissal is an important factor toward this objective," said a statement issued after the meeting.

The members also gave the association permission to act as their representative in discussions with the IWA.

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Canada Wants Salmon

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada seems to be bidding for a larger slice of the West Coast salmon catch shared with the United States, Washington Senator Warren G. Magnuson said Monday.

He urged U.S. negotiators in discussions held recently with Ottawa to stand firm. He warned the U.S. may re-examine the entry accorded to Canadian fish exports.

Magnuson, a Democrat, is chairman of the Senate com-

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Frigate Plans Resurrected As Destroyers

OTTAWA (CP) — Contentions by former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness that new destroyers for the navy will be almost exactly the same size as frigates cancelled in 1963 have been confirmed by the defence department.

The destroyers to be built in 1967-71 will have a 3,800-ton displacement, according to the Canadian Forces Sentinel magazine, and will be 423 feet long with a 48-foot beam.

Under the program initiated by Mr. Harkness in 1962, the frigates would have had the same displacement, with a length of 425 feet, six inches, and a beam of 48 feet, two inches.

The original defence department statement announcing the

destroyer program gave the displacement as 3,400 tons and the length as 391 feet.

Not only have tonnage and length increased since the first announcement, so have costs.

The cost of the four destroyers was given originally as \$142,000,000. This was later increased by \$5,000,000 when it was decided to install gas turbine instead of steam engines.

Authorities now say the estimated cost is not \$147,000,000 but \$158,900,000. And this figure doesn't include the surface-to-air missile system to be installed in the destroyers nor the sea-going helicopters carried by the ships.

Officials say there is no reliable estimate yet available for the missile system. When the frigate program was cancelled Oct. 24, 1963, the defence department said the missile system and "associated equipment" for eight frigates would have cost \$100,000,000.

FOUR SHIPS

If the Sparrow missile is installed in the destroyers, the cost will be some \$10,000,000 for four ships, according to one unofficial but reliable estimate.

With helicopters, this would bring the total cost of the destroyer program to \$168,900,000.

Teens Riot In Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of rock-throwing, shouting teen-agers rampaged through an amusement park in suburban Montgomery County, Md., for several hours Monday night before police managed to bring them under control.

The melee broke out at the Glen Echo Amusement Park on the Potomac River, about two miles northwest of the District of Columbia shortly after 5 p.m.

The teen-agers, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 were predominantly Negro. But police emphasized that the incident did not have any significant racial overtones.

At least two persons, one a youth and the other a firefighter, were known to be injured.

Glen Echo, which police said was "reduced to a shambles" by the crowd, is Washington's major amusement park.

Peruvian 'Miracle' Discounted

LIMA, Peru (Reuters) — A doctor has dismissed a girl's claim that her paralysis was cured by a miracle after she said God told her to get up and walk.

The doctor, neurologist Manuel Sota Santillan, said Monday she would have walked again anyway.

PERU STIRRED

The story of Ernestina Paragay Valdes, 16, who was paralyzed for 10 days and then walked during a religious Easter procession, has stirred all Peru.

Even Juan Cardinal Landuzuri Ricketts, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Lima and primate of the Peruvian Church, has ordered an investigation into the case and the girl's

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B-52s HIT THE NORTH



Dr. Wolf, right, and Janice Vasquez, Dr. Czajkowski, M. Rosenblatt

Ten Patients Helped

Hopeful Scientists Concoct Cancer-Controlling Injection

DETROIT (UPI) — A new cancer treatment has helped 10 patients and "could even-

tually lead to a cure for cancer," a researcher said Monday.

Dr. Paul Wolf, professor of Wayne State University and director of experimental pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, said the new approach has been used on 20 patients after successful experiments on mice.

Ten of the 20 died, Wolf said, but they "probably were terminal cases anyway." Of the remaining 10, he said, two appear cured and the other eight seem to be on the road to recovery while still undergoing the treatment.

"It worked best on cancer of the skin, breast, liver and prostate," Wolf said. He said

a lung cancer sufferer also was showing improvement.

"I think that it could eventually lead to a cure for cancer," Wolf said.

Wolf said the treatment consists of injections of a portion of the cancer coupled with a "foreign protein." The body's disease fighting mechanisms automatically try to kill the protein, he said, and in so doing also attack the cancer.

It was developed in a four-year research project by a team of doctors and researchers at Wayne State and the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, he said. The researchers hope to expand their experiments to more patients, he said.

Secret in the Genes

Dead Have Seed To Create Copies

By GEORGE GETZE

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Within a century or two science will be able to recreate the exact duplicates of men and women who have died for thousands of years, a UCLA professor said Monday.

The reconstruction of long-dead individuals will be based on their individual genetic "codes," or gene patterns, preserved in the dried tissues of their mummified bodies, predicted Eloy Carlson, associate professor of zoology.

He said reconstituted men and women will not be the actual dead brought back to life, complete with their ancient memories and emotions.

Instead, they will be exact physical copies of men who once lived, and whose bodies are preserved by drying. Cremated bodies or those buried in the earth will not be able to be reconstituted since their cells will have been utterly destroyed.

Carlson spoke in the first of six UCLA

double lectures on The Human Agenda, or what is in store for humanity in its biological future. The series moderator, Dr. Roderic Gorney, assistant professor of psychiatry, said that in each of the lectures a biologist will talk about new prospects in his field and a non-biologist will talk about their moral and social implications.

Besides the reconstitution of the dead, some far-out biological prospects that may be discussed are these:

Gestation of human infants in artificial wombs, the creation of humans with gills, so that they can breathe under water; the creation of humans with both male and female organs, with both sets in working order; the regeneration of severed arms and legs, the transmission of a lifetime of learning by injection, and the development of synthetic enzyme systems that will change water, air and minerals into food by artificial photosynthesis, thus by-passing the plant and animal "middlemen."

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Try Smoking — Backwards

MOSCOW (AP) — An indignant father complained to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Monday about a supposed method for smoking and fighting cancer at the same time — by smoking backwards.

The method suggested smoking by putting the lighted end of the cigarette in the mouth. That was supposed to burn away any cancer virus and, at the same time, clean the teeth.

The father said his teen-aged son was hooked on the idea. But the father described the theory as a lot of hot air. Izvestia printed the letter without comment. In it, A. Frolov described himself as "a father and a convinced enemy of smoking."

He said he had warned his 16-year-old son against smoking, which he called the cause of everything from cancer to bad teeth and sleepless nights.

But, he went on, he came

home one day and found his son and three friends smoking — backwards.

This time the son showed the father a magazine article in *Tekhnika Molodezhi* (Engineering for Youth) reporting on a test of the backward-smoking method. It said no one in the test group developed lung cancer or tooth trouble.

Super-Bright Laser Developed in U.S.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Development of a new laser device that generates a light beam 150,000,000 times brighter than the sun was announced Monday.

Dr. Theodore H. Maiman, who worked on development of the first laser while with the

Hughes Aircraft Company, headed a scientific team that developed the new device. Dr. Maiman's company, Korad Inc., announced.

Lasers are devices that emit strong beams of light that can punch holes in steel, perform surgery and do other tasks.

Britain Watches Two Oil Leaks

LONDON (AP) — Britain is watching two possible leaks in its blockade of oil for the rebellious African colony of Rhodesia. (See Page 6.)

Royal Navy ships cruised outside the port of Beira in Portuguese Mozambique as the tanker *Joanna V* moved from her anchorage Monday to an unloading dock where she could discharge 18,700 tons of oil into the pipeline to Rhodesia.

In New York, Britain told United Nations Secretary-General U Thant another tanker, the Greek-owned *Manuela* which was turned back from Beira by a British warship, was headed for Lourenco Marques, also a Mozambique port.

Lord Caradon, British minister of state, told Thant a British boarding party had suggested the *Manuela* should make for Durban, South Africa.

but that the vessel's master maintained he had insufficient water to reach Durban. He agreed instead to go to Lourenco Marques.

The British boarded the *Manuela* Sunday under terms of a UN Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force, if necessary, to prevent oil from going to Rhodesia by way of Beira.

In Beira, Capt. George Vardoulakis of the *Joanna V* said his vessel will not unload its cargo there and that he docked only to get spare engine parts and supplies.

But London officials were skeptical of his statement, saying he originally told the British he was not headed for Beira and then sailed his ship into the port.

The Portuguese foreign ministry issued a statement in Lisbon saying the tanker asked for authority to dock in Beira because the tides and the ship's size made it dangerous to remain where she was. The statement said port authorities gave permission to facilitate normal traffic in the harbor, which was being clogged by the prolonged presence of the ship.

Joanna V moved into Beira before the British won United Nations' approval to halt tankers, by force if necessary, with oil believed destined for Rhodesia, whose white-minority regime seized independence from Britain last year.

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Colorful Entry in Contest

Fiery sun searches out the desolation of a spilled bucket of paint over the roofs of hillside tenements, in this entry in The Daily Colonist's fence-painting contest. Or at least this was an office series of guesses on a striking painting decorating one of 450 panels of the hoardings around the framework of the new Museum-Archives complex. Colorful painting is signed Bigsby. (See Page 19.)